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HOUSE ADOPTS LIQUOR CONTROL BILL 105-30

JOHN DILLINGER IN CUSTODY OF WOMAN SHERIFF

Earle Wynekoop

Found In Room

charged with slaying his wife, Rheia.

Harry Clark of 3406 Monroe street

an attorney representing his mother

Wynekoop told officers he had been

here since January 10 coming here

subpoenacs in his mother's murder

eral days ago. The detectives said he carried a blackjack on his person

and kept a stilette in his room. Wyne-

koop insisted he carried the blackjack

for "protection" and said the knife

AGED DEFENDANT

IN ROGER TOUHY

Given Freedom By

Prosecutor

By Ray Brennan Associated Press Staff Writer Criminal Courts Building, Chicago.

as freed today as the prosecution

shed presenting evidence on which

Edward Pather Tem. McFac-

which ended in a mistrial sev-

At Milwaukee

Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop.

'BADMAN' TAKEN TO COUNTY JAIL AT CROWN POINT

Admits His Part In assumed name in a rooming house according house and a rooming house according house and a rooming house hou Robbery Of Many Banks

Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 30,-68-John Dillinger, Indians badman" and one of the most wanted gang leaders in the nation, was pinced in the custody of a woman—Sheriff Lin-han Holley—at 7.30 P. M. tonight and hoved into solitary confinement in o awast trial for the killing of a po-

nited States by airplane from Tuc-in Auz, where he was captured has burgday nigh, but to onh three benchmen

Floribed by officers on the air trip. is autokly energiabled by the import in Chicago and rushed here

Body light in the Lake County will teps from his amomobile to the in-

ar and deputies even stood atop the an as Dhomer, handouries to Seige Frank Reynolds of the Chicago deforce, and other officers

Reports that some of the sampsters Edward McFadden Is the Ohio has been been the control of the sampsters of an Obje had after killing a sharifa were on theh may to make the Di-

inger 1. 2 de seterial de le contra l'indiana state police blocked biknyaye to prevent a delivery attempt and two cars or life convoy from Chicago speeded ahead to act as scouts.

u**ld be able to keep the** prisoner aste until after his trial. Already Dust finished presenting evidence on which control has been industed for the kill. It hopes to send the other three to and two policemen have identiiots that killed the office, in E

quarter of a million dollars.

weather for today with possibly rain ket plunger, awaiting extradition to

30.59; P. M. 30.36.

Missouri—Generally fair Wednesday, probably followed by some rain important with the state rested with dog teams to save the positions

Iowa-Generally fair and warmer but they were denied Wednesday, some probability of rain or snow Wednesday night or Thurs-

day, with colder Thursday, Temperatures

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Boston			-6	12
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Yew Orleans,	ŗ,		38	40
Chicago	٠.		18	18
Cincinnati	٠.,		14	18
Detroit				
Memphis				

30 favorable result for the year after

REPORT NET INCOME

ROOSEVELT'S 52ND BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

President Receives Quarter - Million Greetings

Milwaukee. Jan. 20—(P)—Earle Wynekoop, 30, who had been missing dating the trial in Chicago of his er-million greetings, six-thousand parties and a presidential address to holds AAA unconstitutional. the nation-this was President Roose-

was found here today living under an from the far corners of the nation for policeman's marder. cha and world, extended a "happy birth" Washington—Big navy bill passed the day" on the 52nd anniversary by two detectives, who were unaware parties had the dual puriose of cue. Miami—rrank Neson Doubles in mes of his identity, and was held for two bration and creating a fund for the book publisher, dies. that if and a half hours at police headquarters, He was released when authoritims. The presidential address was in six cases of alleged civil works ing the ties here were advised by the Chiaracters, the wall-wishers grant ordered by PWA investigation grant and donors to the Warm Springs division. was not wanted there at present.

Wynekoop had registered at the

foundation fund. Washington,—I Gifts—heaps of them—were piled in devaluation bill the White House study of the presi-dent. Cakes were in abundance, from g 250-pound size down

Birthday Balis

The birthday balls raised from af-killed at Austro-German border, fairs of splendor in big New York: Paris-Daladier's new "clean hotels to a little gathering of 15 in an cabinet faces political difficulties tion, which the president himself against crumbling ice. formed after he had begun at the Georgia Spa his fight back to health. The negroes of the south RIVAC RIV matched the white folks' enthusiasm and held their own Roosevelt parties. Added to the money pouring into the rund from the proceeds of the pirthday parties were individual con ributions, one of them a gift of \$50.

The United States Senate sent no normal greeting to the president. It adopted a resolution offered by Senafor Robinson of Arkansas, the demo-

CASE DISMISSED

personal acknowledgement of the messages and birthday cards and the thousands of other remembrances and Mr. Roosevelt shoved his chair back from his own personal birthday party table late tonight to speak the words over the air

Springs foundation

Mr. Roosevelt left his executive office for a few minutes at noon today to lieavily beauth, and while the look over the mammoth heap of gifts piled up in the executive offices. Most those fairness of bond buying a fe of the presents were cakes.

electric chair for the kidnaping After a regular business day he sat down to a brithday party tonight in more than two years, the White House with his "buddies of 1920," a birthday custom that has prevailed since that year when he ran at times fell several minutes in at Drosse

House staff joined Mrs. Roosevelt and which culminated in a 9.500.000-share pensive expansion of creamber daughter, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, session as prices broke precipitantly. Confidently expecting to the celebration.

July 21. on the celebration.

Some stunts were arranged but the

ADMIRAL BYRD'S MEN BATTLE FOR LIVES, SUPPLIES

Pressure Camp Cut Off From Ship

ing periods when the blindfold was ridge and crevasses west of Little removed momentarily.

America the isolated men struggled vor of Touhy; Schaefer and Kator, flagship and the process of dissolu-but they were denied.

Two chiadret of Mil. and Mis. Here press conference.

Wessman were burned to death last at the press conference.

tion appeared to be accelerating, hight in a fire which destroyed the The bill added to the Thomas rather than slowing down.

Chicago, Jan. 30.——(P)—Not income of the bay ice. The ship was hove ported today by Inland Steel com- to in the bay after cruising and perished.

-2 earlier losses. No dividend was de- 0 clared. The figures were subject to Operators have worked on hour-

Government Takes Title to Nation's Monetary Gold as Roosevelt Summons Advisors

World News Items At Glance By The Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 30.—F.—A quartr-million greetings. six-thousand Tampa. Fla.—U. S. district court pected the dollar's re-Crown Point, Ind - John Dillinger. cit's birth anniversary. bank robber and killer, carried by The greetings, by mail and wire plane from Tucson, Ariz, for trial

The by house. cele- Miami-Frank Neison Doubleds;

Tyrol as customs inspector reported apre Antarctica-Forty-four of Admiral went to the Warm Springs founda- Byrd's expedition grew battle for live

BUYING RUSH PUSHES STOCK PRICES HIGH

American colonies in foreign cities: Shares Soar Above Peak Levels Of 1931

He also spoke his thanks to those west buying rush in the New York who had contributed in the birthday stock exchange toda; since the furcelebrations over the country, the ious markets of July boosted score:

or vice president. rears. It was the busiest day since Intimate members of the White those heetic sessions of last summer

lagged. The price index of 20 indus- etary war with England, which has point since the last quarter of 1931, other than to say today, "we're ready." while the 20 rails and 20 utilities were

The price index of 50 industrial aides, officials of the reserve system, stocks came within a small fraction of and his professional monetary adlast Julys top, and many industrial visors. The group included Governor issues including such well-known Black of the reserve board. Governor that a serve Bank Professor George F. Warlied Chemical, Nash, Electric Autolite on of Cornell, credited with original Sears Roebuck pushed through and Sears Roebuck pushed through and Sears Roebuck pushed through failed to get back to its peak level. Harvey Rogers of Yalc.

After half an hour of consultation.

BURNED TO DEATH

HEAT WAVE

crease bank reserve mind the house for a

Confidently expecting the func-combined with the devaluation of Some stants were arranged but the whole parts was very informal. At In both bonds and stocks, the instrong push towards recovery. SecRoosvelt, as usual, slicked the huge dustrial issues have been most succeptable with the was non-combirthday cake containing 52 candles. Cessful in scaling the peaks of hast it into operation. He was non-comJuly, while rails and utilities have much on the prospects of a nonformal distribution of the prospects of a non-conformal distribution of the prospects of a nonformal distribution of the prospect of the pr trial bonds advanced to the highest an equally large stabilization fund As soon as the bill was signed, the

day night of Thursday, warmer in extreme south. Colder in morth-set portion Thursday. Ingline—Mostly cloudy fair in south, regionally fair in south, warmer ingenerally fair in south, warmer might of Thursday in extreme South. Wisconsin—Probable Wednesday in extreme South. Wisconsin—Probable wednesday in extreme South. Wisconsin—Probable went of the setting of the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south. Wisconsin—Probable went of the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south. Wisconsin—Probable went of the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south. Wisconsin—Probable went of the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south in the half way relay depots a mile defendant would not say whether the morth years of the country and abroad, was more rain probable Wednesday in extreme south. Wisconsin—Probable years of the country and abroad with the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south. Wisconsin—Probable years of the country and abroad with the setting of the extreme south in the latter of the extreme south. Wisconsin—Probable years of the country and abroad with the setting of the extreme south in the setting of the extreme south with the setting of the extreme south in the extreme south in the setting of the extreme

family's log house on a farm near amendment of last spring, which In the last day hundreds of cracks here. It is believed that her son, Bir-authorized a maximum 50 per cent

francs-it is now worth approxi- 29 and 30. mately 63 percent as much in gold as

SUB-ZERO WAVE **HAS MOVED INTO EASTERN STATES**

Slightly Throughout Middle West

Temperatures Rise

cerromest subsecto temperatures with

JURORS SELECTED TO TRY POISONED "HIGHBALL" CASE Hopes Difference

the dollar, to give the nation a Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean Meets Brothers of Dead Man in Court

Circenator, Miss., Jan. 30 .- A -- So men, nelading three farmers and a CWA worker today finally were accepted by both state and defense as Germany plans to violate Austria and half the jury which will try Dr. Sarah while the 20 rails and 20 utilities were. As soon as the bin was saled in the pury winen will do not be still some distance from the best level the executive went into conference. But Dean on a charge of murder for forts during the first year or Nazi els of last summer, with Morgenthau and other fiscal the sileded poisoned whisky highball rule to help the cause of world peace, with Morgenthau and other sileded poisoned whisky highball rule to help the cause of world peace. Ranh Dean on a charge of murder for forts during the first year of Nazi die for some time, to permit con-

The mercury dropped to four below zero early Tuesday morning according to the Norbury Sanitarium Weather to the Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report issued last night. The highest temperature yesterday was 24 highest temperature yesterday was 24 highest temperature yesterday was 24 highest at unset the thermometer while at sunset the thermometer stood at 22.

Barometer readings were: A M.

England for a \$7.000.000 fraud.

Bay of Whales Antarctica—(P)—failed to get back to its peak level. Havey Rogers of Valc.

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expressed eagerness of administration across the counsel table from each berant praise for domestic achieveofficials to put the stabilization fund other, exchanging fixed stares. The ments in the first year.

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HUTCHINS WILL SPEAK

ported today by Inland Steel company. In the final quarter of the year the company had a net income of \$529,373, which aided in the final packers at the carlier lesses. No dividend was de-learned today by Inland Steel company for the bay after cruising and perished.

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MEASURE IS SENT TO GOVERNOR FOR HIS SIGNATURE

Official Roll Call On Liquor Control Bill In Assembly

temperatures ranging from a Woodard Speaker Rec-Total 76

hrin, McVwer, Petrone, Roderick, Rudov Rush, Scott Shanahan, Slater

Scarborough Sch-

Absent or not voting Mians---3 Republicans - Black, Bratton

tor, Lerox Green, Hunter leke Lawler, Liberari, Murcen, Lette Hol-man O'Nell, Peifers, Soderstron,

PEACE EFFORTS OF NAZI GROUP

With France Can Be Adjusted

By Louis P. Lochner

Associated Press Foreign Staff Brelin, Jan. 30.—aP.—Adolph Hitler termed "absurd" any assertion that vigorously extolled today German ef-

Barometer readings were: A Minois—Generally fair and warmer Vednesday; rain probable Wednesday; rain probable Wednesday;

cussion.

governors to the federal minister of Under the control plan, all persons the interior. the interior.

WILL PROBABLY BECOME A LAW TODAY, CLAIM

Supervision Of All Licenses Up To State

By Milburn P. Akers

representatives late this afternoon three more than the emergency

onisience revision of the bil onld sign the bill as soon as poslds and it was understood that the In a statement regarding the state:

grengthened and if it should be

Only time and experience will dem

repeal of prohibition echny was postponed until late aftas legislative leaders drumed up support for the bill on which rollcall was suspended Thursday chan it received only 96 of the nec-

ary 102 votes, with 38 cast in op-Administration leaders had obaned the necessary emergency sup port during final negotiations while

A group of appropriation bills, protiding for the state liquor control commission, was promptly passed by the house and sent to the senats. which is expected to complete action on them at a midnight session to-

The house scheduled a perfunctory session tomorrow, awaiting word from the governor's office about plans for calling the third special session. There was a prospect that the liquo session would not be adjourned sine

Then, with a rora of enthusiasm, critic of the Horner administration, the Brown-shirted assembly dispatch. McClure refused to vote last week but

mately 63 percent as much in gold as when America as on the gold septent as much in gold as when America and Pressure camp. To the German government's great was on the gold as the flagship, Little gentlar's reached a climax this afternoon with a temperature of 103 in the shade and pressure complained that the flagship. The cold wave claimed on victim in Helena 40 42 28 was found frozen to death today near whinnesses before congressional committees. The cold wave claimed on victim in the flagship in the flagship in the flagship. Little gentlar's reached a climax this afternoon with a temperature of 103 in the shade and heligher readings in interior. To the German government's great was on the gold as when America was on the gold of the situation of a temperature of 103 in the shade and heligher readings in interior. To the German government are not local officials under a division of a temperature of 103 in the shade and heligher readings in interior. To the German government are not local officials under a division of a temperature of 103 in the shade and heligher readings in interior. The Bear of Oakland, the expedition's supply ship, was just three and heligher readings in interior. The Bear of Oakland, the expedition's supply ship, was just three and heligher readings in interior. Senate adopted a resolution today exhere the flagship. Little flagship

apparemot Robert G. Estill of presented motion to nolle Take County said he had obtained a the charges against him and Judge broad confession" from Dillinger in Michael Feinberg had granted the ofters bank robberies totaling over a felition. Previoush, the state had presented "I have managed to get out of hun its own witnesses to show that Me-a pretty broad contession," Estill said Fadden had been in a hospital in concerning a number of crimes. He suburban Oak Park from June 29 robbeties totaling over a quarter of a July 1 and released 12 days later million dollars in bank robbeties and after \$70,000 had been paid and \$50. has made no effort to hide anything 600 more promised. about these crimes. 1 am sure we will have no diff: Hospital attaches testified they rulty in getting out of Dillinger a full were positive McFadden never left (Continued on Page Four) his room, where he was confined with Tommy Touly and Jim Tribbles other Touly gangsters, during the 11 day period. It had been assumed after that evidence was placed in Forty-Four Men Marooned at WEATHER the record the state planned to prove For Jacksonville and vicinity-The McFadden was a member of the conforecaster predicts fair and warmer spiracy to kidnap the wealthy mar-

Head of American

The third in the series of semi-an-

Spinning Song (piano) .. Mendelssohn Winona Cocking

Some Day, Sometime (voice) ... Clark

Ernst Bone

Marian Wright

Love That's True Will Live Forever

The Trumpeter (voice)......Dix

George Hayes

Veronica Scheinagan

Romance (piano)......La Forge

FELLOWSHIP MEETING AT BROOKLYN CHURCH

The second meeting in a series of hurch nights will be held at Brooklyn

SHARP STOMACH PAINS

UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"

le (3 weeks treatment) of Dr. Emil's

Adla Tablets under your guarantee.

Now the pains are gone and I eat

anything."--J. F.

Long's Pharmacy.

minor

|Berenice| (voice)

Howard Peters

Robert Thrall

...Lavallee

Good-night (voice)

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Opening Great Lakes

Washington has appropriated \$227. the reopening and mainter which the administration's experitiveen semesiers at the the Great Lakes Naval ments are pulling. If that link gives parents in this vicinity, the Great Lakes Naval ments are pulling. If that link gives word has been received. Praining Station near Chicago. That way, the experiments are very apt Training Station near Chicago. Half comes is welcome news to the middle west, where the closing of this naval post has been greatly to ness, stupidity, and chicanery out of greated. During the world war the station played a vital part in the training of navy men, and it has for years been a place where prospective sailors were given their prelimingers adjusting to greatly the prospective sailors were given their prelimingers.

Prison Luxuries

Way the experiments are very apt daught and M. Holes we can root political selfishing the new time prospective as the CWA, we will still the proposed of the service at least the control of the prospective sailors were given their preliming.

Prison Luxuries

On S nary education for service at sec

The station was the one means by Conditions found in the prison on which the great central portion of Welfare Island, N. Y., would have could see an actual demonstration of the sect of work done by Uncle Sam's sailor boys. Now the station will be reopened, provided the appropriation goes thru Councess, and the interest of people in the Mississi-pi valley in and plenty of narcottes and liquor, will be increased.

the same there as on a battleship, and craft on Lake Michigan provide experience affoat. It is hoped the station can be reopened soon.

The investigation that followed displacements that might have been known to easi without any investigation. A nacketeer immate had gone to the warden for certain fa-

control of that country for awhile.

At first thought that situation would willing warden by the politicians, be ominous, but when we learn that the staff members have some definite ideas about settling the war debt.

It was also disclosed that the prison at the long of her parents, Mr. and

can good will is rather valuable. They would like to make us an ofgoods, or even colonies. e a good way to get hold of Devil's men

But the French military may want But the French military may want to get the debts paid so they can borrow some more money for another war. They are rather uneasy over Germany's believes activities; but believe if they could start a fight to be seen but it seems certain that the new city government to be some removed to secure prison in this city after making an indefinite in this city after maki

Dangerous Precedent

The Philadelphia judge who im-of a political system and posed fines on jurors who acquitted that got badly out of hand, a defendant in a racketeering case, undoubtedly touched a popular chord. The public has grown weary of see-ing criminals win acquittals; this judge, asserting bluntly that the verdict was a miscarriage of justice, deprived the jurors of their fees—amounting to \$21 spice—and dismissed them from further service. Salutary as this action may seem however, it sets a bad precedent.

The jury system may be clumsy and woefully inefficient, sometimes. but it still represents a bulwark of popular liberties. You don't have to think long to see that it would be weakened very seriously if jurors generally knew that the court might fine them if they failed to return

Whatever it does the jury is supposed to function on its own, and not to be a rubber stamp for the

Undefiled Highway

This highway will have a 250-foot right of way, and all buildings erected along its borders will have to con-form to architectural standards set

by the Valley Authority.
Since the highway will cross country of great scenic beauty, especial pains will be taken to prevent the on of any structures which at 314 North Main street. unight cut off the motorists' view.
This news is apt to make many a motorist wish that some similar reg-

notorist with that some channel dosing day, ways eisewhere. No one can take a motor trip nowadays without being obliged to look at a great number of roadside eyesores.

A 21-mile stretch of road complete-ly lacking in such phenomena ought to be a rare treat for the eyes.

Threaten C. W. A. Success re is something rather ominous all these reports of graft and double-dealing in operations of the

They have been widespread enough to cause Department of Justice agent to get busy, and the story they tell isn't a pretty one. Public officials in some localities calmly have put themselves on the CWA payrolls; in others they have connived at a racket whereby CWA men had to fork over part of their pay; in others they have passed out jobs precisely as a corrupt political machine hands out

Part of this is due to political conditions, and part of it may be due lines quoted,

to the federal administration's fail-nre to proceed sharply enough against the spoils system. There still are too many men who see in governmen jobs only a new opportunity to reward deserving party workers. But, whatever the cause of it, the net effect is to raise grave doubts about the working-out of the vast programs now being put into effect

Many people are convinced that some at least, of these government convinced that projects are profoundly unwise and ought to be abandoned.

since:

\$1.25 But however opinion may run in
2.25 those respects, one thing is obvious Entered at the postoffice in Jack- [ria] ought to be as husiness-like sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail and straightforward as is humani-If h falls it bught to fail because

own inherent contradictions

not otherwise credited, in this paper comforting had that our political and also the local news published machinery is not robust enough to herein. tism, self-seeking and plain, every day mefficiencs cannot be kept our of the operation of these projects have small chance of succeeding No chain is any stronger than it

our navy will be increased.

When young men enter the naval training station at Great Lakes, they are "on board ship." Duscipline and all activities are in accordance with navy regulations. Life is much the same there as on a battleship.

The investigation that followed in the same there as on a battleship.

vestigation. A racketeer inmate had h gone to the warden for certain fa-We Might Get Paid If—

To supported that the general staff had profited from his racket. The business caller in this city that the general staff had profited from his racket. The business caller in this city the supported from the racket. of France, which is the nucleus of favors were granted and then fura military party, would like to have ther liberties and privileges were de-

runs ahead of our apprenension.

It seems these military men take fairs without very much interference the common sense view that American the warden or guards. These mission.

When and Mrs. W. Frank Pales specified the Monday in Carlinville on a business Military Polonaise (piano)...Chopin Katherine Leonicas Chopin Military Polonaise (piano)...Chopin Military Military Polonaise (piano)...Chopin Military men practically ran the place. They dealt in narcotics and handled the st. Louis, where she has been visitfer of some sort. If they could not concession in prison much as they pay in money, they would pay in would have done it on the outside. There was only one fly in the oint-mer: -a deputy warden who was hard be a good why to get had be the season of the Louis, Mo. and that was the end of the Louis, Mo. reform movement A New York or-

but believe if they could start a light tain that the new city government one. France could get the best of it. Five years hence may be too late. However, if France could wipe the state clean with Uncle Sam, he would be rather cautious about having it again decorated with French L. Shared by many of their honest and market herether who are out of work.

The new city government in that the new city government in New York will have some remedies to effer and that Tammany in fluence in the prison will be replaced by the proper sort of discipline. Men in prison, who enjoy comforts not shared by many of their honest and market herether who are out of work. upright brethren who are out of work and in need, is no indictment of our economic system. Pather it is critical of a political system and machine



To the Editor of The Journal-Courter

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Senate. layed off Monday on account of Huey Long going to speak Tuesday, they give em a day off to get rested up. Huey give me a dose of my own medicine. I generally talk everybody to death, but he got ahold of me and tehersed his speech on me. He was trying it out on the dog. I can remember it myself in case anything

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deitz of Bufhappens to him. Since the big money stabilization bill passed Saturday everybody here is in fine cheer, and great optomism, senators all practic-There won't be any ugly billboards of ramshackle hot-dog stands along the 21-mile highway which the Tennessee Valley Authority is building in the vicinity of Norris Dam.

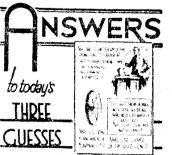
This biglious will have a 250-foot great optomism, senators an practical ing dancing for the big ball. Our president is going to have a wonderful birthday, but many a ladys feet is going to suffer for their loyalty.

Yours, Will Rogers. (Copyright, 1934)

LEAVES HOSPITAL

James E. Frye, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, was able to leave Our Saviour's hospital Tuesday and return to his home

Mrs. Edward A. Hyatt Jr., of Meredosia shopped in Jacksonville yester-



EDWARD EVERETT was upposed to be the principal peaker at Gettysburg, Nov. 19, The U. S. SILVER DOLLAR is known as a "cart-wheel." Sir Walter Scott's "LAY OF THE LAST MIN-TREL" is the source of the

Roll is Published Farm Bureau Will

Greenfield, Jan. 30.—The honor roll of the Community high school of the third six weeks is as follows: Mar-garet Joyce, Mary Edith Peebles. Lu-We don't know yet how far some garet Joyce, Mary Edith Peebles, Luof these programs are going to go or cille Scott, Alta Upton, Tekla Tendick.
American Farm Bureau Federation
how lone they are going to last
Mary Figure 1. Martha will address the Illinois Farmers' In-Marjorie Butler, Randall Fry, Martine will address the limits Farmers in recorder, after naving held that office Mae Fitzperrell, Kathlyn Ray Stickel. Helen Harr, Jewel Prather, Mary to be held in Jacksonville, Feb. 21. sented with a gift in appreciation of Range, Elta Parks, Albert Reth, Helen Horn, Wilberta Melvin, Estalene Blair, ceived by the local executive complete Mary Rockwell, retiring oracle, was Martha Tendick, Virginia Piper and mittee from H. O. Allison, of Spring-presented a bouquet of roses. The of-

hishest grades for the first semester are Margaret Joyce, Mary Edith ing the sessions are:

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Pepbles, Lucille Scott, Alta Upton, Tokla Tendick, Marjorie Butler, Randall Fry, Martha Mae Fitzjarrell.

Kathlyn Ray Stickel, Helen Harr, Jewei P rather, Mary Range, Elta Parks, Albert Roth, Wilberta Melvin, Estalene Blair, Martha Tendick, Virgina Piper and Viola Horn.

Misse Jean Knudsen, Jeanette Dunch Can and Verne Skaggs and Giller Strang, students at Eureka college, Strang, students at the Frank Funk, Bloomington; Dr. Eva M.

spent the week end visiting at the Frank Funk, Bloomington; Dr. Eva M. homes of their parents in this city.

have returned to their studies at E. Johnston and J. C. Blackburn college. Carlinville. Ill.. University of Illinois. as if the eddinary variety of politics is the weak link in the chain upon the weak link in the chain upon the state of their studies at the weak link in the chain upon the state of their studies at the studies at the

Word has been received here that a daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fesler of Wood River. It is their second child. The allotted to each subject to permit ill for the past week. mother will be remembered as Helen ample opportunity for those in at-Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George tendance to participate in the dis-Hill of this city and a former teacher cussions

On Sunday afternoon the John Cox home in this city was slightly damnome in this city was slightly damaged by fire. It was thought the roof became ignited from a spark from the five. The local fire company made their first run with their new fire.

By Young Musicians

| Recal estate mortgages filed here last week, \$23,000; chattel mortgages, \$8,-10,000. the country, far from the sea coast, been heartening to theorists who flue. The local fire company made kept in touch with the navy. It claim that our convicts are pamtheir first run with their new fire was there that middle westerners community too well treated could see an actual demonstration of Weifare Island lies between New but they were able to extinguish the fiame with buckets. The damage was mual undercollegiate recitals of the estimated around \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller and Murray College, will be given by high

Mrs. J. Russell Shields has returned from a month's visit at Riverside and Elsinore, California; Denison, Texas and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mrs. Helen Strang Hill who has Spring's a Lovable Lady... Elliott JUDGE M. T. LAYMAN Esther Marsh Curtis M. Shane of Girard was a Starry Night (voice).....Densmore susiness caller in this city the first Francis Angel Curtis M. Snane of Grant was a Francis Angel ousiness caller in this city the first Gypsy Love Song (voice)...

nite ideas about settling the war good at was also discussed entering the nome of her parents, at the nome of her

> Rev. Pather Enright was a recent Asitor in Springfield.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs
>
> The Butterfly (piano) were recent business callers in St.

Mrs. C. P. Rives and daughter. ganization formed to secure prison Esther, have returned to their home

HAS MOCK WEDDING FOR PROGRAM STUNT

The members of the Berez Ladies' M. E. church on Wednesday evening Aid Society were entertained recently All members and friends are invited at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lewis. A to enjoy this period of fellowship. A bountiful dinner was served at the potluck supper at 6:15 will precede the noon hour. In the afternoon a mock program which will include songs and wedding was presented. The bride a class period from 7 to 8 o'clock, enwas Mrs. Calvira Hicks; the groom, Miss Lorene Stewart; bridesmaid, Miss Olie Belischmidt; best man, Mrs. Otis Keitner,
There was also a contest given. The prize winners were: Jean Petefish, Mrs. Stmon, Leonorde, and Lorene Bond.

Mrs. Simon Icenogle, and Lorene

There were quite a number of guests present. The aid will have their regular meeting next Thursday night Feb. 1st, at the home of Mrs. Frank Foster.

Mrs. Henry Beilschmidt and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deitz of Buf-falo Hare are visiting his brother, Sam Deitz and family

Ryman Long was a business visitor in St. Louis last Wedesday. Robert Visser of Virden spent several days last week visiting friends

Mrs. Jeff Stockton is reported on the George R. Flinn visited recently at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Eiler

and family near Divernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks entertained about fifty neighbors and friends at their home Friday evening. The hours were spent in dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks served delicious refreshments. Those present from Jacksonville were: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Feidler. Miss Piffer and Mrs. Swartz and daughter, Maxime. Miss Frances Thompson spent the week end in Jacksonville last week visiting friends.

TALKS TO STUDENTS ON ENGLISH SCHOOLS

The assembly period held Tuesday morning at the Junior High school was of unusual interest. Superintendent R. O. Stoops addressed the tudents upon the subject, "English Schools." Dr. Stoops' personal experience with European school and study abroad gave to his address added interest and it most informing. holding the close attention of the pu-

The following program was given during the assembly: Chairman—Bob Surky, Sec. 12. Xylophone numbers-Miss Stewart Trembone solo—Paul Findley. Accompaniat—Miss Carter. This program was sponsored

Miss Anne Stevenson.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT CARROLLTON INSTALL

Carrollton, Ill., Jan. 30.—At a m. .

ing Thursday evening of the members of Carrollton camp, No. 1734, Royal Neighbors of America, in their hall. Address Institute Mrs. Georgia Wayham served as in-stalling officer and Mrs. Emma Pierce field, secretary of the state institute. ficers installed were: Gene Arnold. oracle: Maude Taylor, vice oracle:

day for dinner served by the hostesses Wilson, Resident Physician, State Re- Mrs. Stuart Pierson, Mrs. A. J. Sharon Misse Billy Parks, Katherine Meng.

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Virginia Boirum, Virginia Tendick and Chas. L. Stewart. Professor Edward

Thomas Ford and Eugene Schafer Berman, Lee A. Somers, Professor P.

City of Bagdad," and "The Founders E. Johnston and J. C. Spitler, of the Day" program was presented by Mrs.

The three-day meeting will be di- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ford of Pattertween semesters at the homes of their vided into twelve sessions, four of son who have been visiting for the parents in this vicinity.

which will be of special interest to past five weeks with Mrs. Ford's

> she is much improved. Her sister, Mrs. William Martin of Eldred has been

Real estate mortgages filed here last

CALL THURSDAY, FEB. 1

The annual roll call of Caritas Rebekah Lodge No. 625 will be held at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miner and Murray College, will be given by high death Lodge No. 626 will be held at daughter. Roxie, have returned to school students in Music Hall, Thursday evening, February 1, 8:15 o'clock. Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8:15 o'clock. All members and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Burghardt in Schroling Song (plane). Mandalsson (The program to the ledge are urged to attend. The program will be in charge of a

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

committee composed of Mrs. Lela

.Eastman Bourn and Mrs. Eva Little.

Word has been received here that . Herbert known Jacksonville lawytr, is seriously ill at his home in Chicago, Judge Layman has been suffering from an-March Grotesque (piano)....Sinding gina pectoris since Thanksgiving Day.

Eulala Baldwin He makes his home with his daughter, Cox Miss Elizabeth Layman, at 1248 Rose-San Souci mont avenue in Chicago.

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Morgan Farmers Farmers of Morgan county are receiving this week about \$70,000 in wheat checks from the government. The checks are being distributed thru President Warren Brockhouse and Treasurer E. G. Reynolds of the Morwas gan County Wheat Control Association.
The checks are to pay farmers for

highest grades for the first semester tion who will be on the program durage: Margaret Joyce, Mary Edith ing the sessions are:

Other speakers of national reputation oracle: Maude Taylor, vice oracle: Mary Rockwell, past oracle: Minnie Minnie Minnie Minnie Minnie Minnie Minnie Minnie Sect. Alta Upton, Clifford Gregory, Editor of Prairie Course Hallo Bellia Breman, rethey would otherwise have planted in wheat to be harvested this summer. The allotments were made thru a county committee consisting of Warren Brockhouse, Roy Burrus and Frank J. Flynn. The checks range in amount from a few dollars up to several hundred, and are being received by a majority of the wheat farmers in the county.

> Among the Concord visitors here yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copper and Roscoe Goodpasture.

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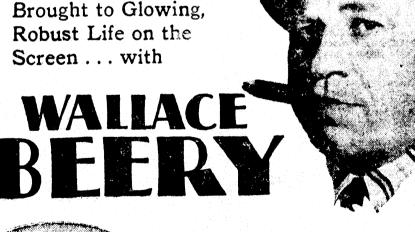
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Miss Margaret Camm. The oldfashioned idea was carried out in
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the refreshments when tea was
pound party at her home on East
Superior avenue. The house was
lighted with kerosene lamps and
candles of various colors. Old books
old varies, old photograph and autothe supply department of the Second old games, old photograph and auto-graph albums and old covers were on Auxiliary of the Woman's Home Mis-Guesis merriment was sionary society of Grace church. enjoyed during a style show of mil-Injury. A chapter was read from the book entitled. "Chronicles of the Great Rebellion." written by the Rev. Allen M. Scott. D. D. in 1864.

Surprise Dinner Given in Honor of Mrs. Scott
Twenty-five persons gathered at the home of Mrs. C. C. Scott of 703

given by Miss Edna Bracewell and well filled baskets of food, and

the home of Mrs. C. C. Scott of 703 Old games played included checkers South East street to remind her of ominoes, etc. Hamorous readings were her birthday anniversary. They took



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dent, Mrs. J. C. Colton, presided. The numbers included a group of vocal selections by Miss Wilma Range Switch Foreman of and an address by Dr. Paul Anderson of the faculty of MacMurray College.

said to have had his overcoat collar grandchild avenue. This was a family gathering of the society and a supper was recedent form turned high and this may have outformed at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the supper there was a program and at this time the president form of the tropedy is surroughly by the following the supper there was a program and at this time the president form of the tropedy is surroughly by the following the

vived by his father, and one brother.
Allen Young, who is a student at the in the Bapt

dence. Functat services and service maxine at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lincoln Col

dence. Funeral services will be noted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Glasgow Baptist church.

An inquest was held by Coroner An inquest was held by Coroner pital at 2 o'clock, the jury finding that Young came to his death from Tecrebral hemorrhage, caused by become the coroner of the beauty of the property of driven by Dr. W. E. Harper, of Win-chester. We exonerate Dr. Harper

from all blame."

The jurors included: A. J. Jones. foreman; M. W. Speinhower, William Quinlan, James Burkery, O. C. Crabtree and J. W. Eston.

DEADLINE ON CODE FOR HATCHERYMEN IS CLOSE AT HAND

Operators of the 800 hatcheries in Illinois must display their compliance certificates not later than the date of their first hatch or if they are already operating, not later than February 1 in order to comply with the code of fair competition for the hatchery industry, according to H. H. Alp poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. University of inois. He has been placed in charg of the educational work on the code in this state.

Members of the district coordinating committee who are cooperating in getting the code established in this territory are Frank Welch, chairman Lincoln; Charles Bruebeck, Beardstown; O. E. Dennis, Augusta; D. H Hayes, Springfield, and H. Campbell Petersburg.

In order to get their compliance certificates in time, hatcherymen should file application at once with the National Coordinating Committee, 215 Pershing Road, Kansas City

Mo., Alp advised.
"In his application the hatchery operator should list the total hatching capacity, including all incubator trays. nursery trays and separate hatchers. He should include with his application his pro-rata share of the code expense in the amount of 15 cents for each 1,-000 hen-egg hatching capacity. The minimum fee is \$2, and all dealers must pay the minimum.

"Failure to pay the pro-rata share

of the expense is a violation of the

"The hatchery code has been a law following the last of a series of educational meetings on it held at Au-rora, January 24. It affects all persons, corporations, partnerships, that produce chicks for sale, do custom hatching for hire, or deal in or sell chicks. The only exemption is in the case of the farmer who hatches from eggs produced on his own farm in his own incubator and who does not sell more than 500 chicks an-

"However, every individual doing custom hatching, regardless of the number of chicks hatched, comes under the code. Every individual hatching eggs other than those produced on his own farm and offering chicks for sale, regardless of the number of chicks produced, comes under the

THREE RELATIVES TO SHARE MAIER ESTATE

The will of the late George Maier. well known retired resident of Jackconville, was filed late Monday aft rnoon at the office of County Clerk

W. Brockhouse.

Mr. Maier bequeathed the sum of \$1,000 to Our Saviour's church, and left the residue of his estate in trust, naming William G. Goebel as executor and trustee. The net income of the trust fund he directed to be paid annually in equal portions to two daughters, Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell and Mrs. Julia Graef, and his granddaughter, Louise Renner Warren. The will bears the date of April 27,

Chapin callers in Jacksonville vesterday included Chester Thomason and Edwin Aufdenkamp.

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Allen Young, who is a student at the Alsey high school. The family is wall known in Scott county.

The remains were removed to the Danner Funeral Heme in Winchester, and later will be taken to the restandence. Funeral services will be held the Thursday afternoon at the country of the countr who is a student in and leg.

Miss Eleanor Evens who is a stu- graduate work while there.

dent in the University of Illinois will arrive Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans.

Alton Passes Away Mrs. Robert Barclay and her niece Mrs. Emily Reevis of St. Louis, visited with Mrs. W. P. Lowenstein on North Main street, Saturday and

Donald and Arthur Martin entertained members of Scout Troop Ten
Monday evening with a chill supper
at the home of their parents, Mr. and
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Estate Man Dies

essary to break through the roof and MRS. BUCKTHORPE'S ceilings in order to get to the fire which was smouldering in the joists

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Buck-# thorpe have been called out of town not by the death of Mrs. Buckthorpe's brother, H. B. Cox, who was spending the winter at Galveston, Tex. when he became ill from meningitis. The remains will be taken to the Cox homestead near Crane. Mo., for fune-

Mr. Cox had visited in Jacksonville a number of times. He leaves his wife

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"Key Man" in Cardinals

Drive For 1934 Pennant

pennant in 1934.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan is

Pittsburgh Pirate President Says His Ball Club Should Win National League Pennant

By Marben Graham | 1 at home will be an Associated Press Staff Writer | 16 uncertain about Pittsburg, Jan. 27 - 42 - Far be it new ball. He said from William E. Benswanger to force

"Last year I said we were enter- ers and slow ball pitchers.

If the season with high hopes. We "We had the best batting club in

the season with higher hopes. Now just where should that land us?" The 'Admiral' is a son-in-law of the late Barney Dreyluss, and assum-

fuss' death. Only 40 years old, look-ing at least five years younger, Ben-swagner is essignable of the

heads. Bentwanger does not hesitate

this time." he said. "But both may mark the first time Winchester high be menaces if they can combine the has sponsored the event.

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at home will be an aid to the club but

from William E. Benswanger to force "Gibson is of the opinion that if Carrollton, Jan. 30.—(special like the considered the "key" man in the sake there had been no publicity, few of Greene county's basketball wars will so considered the "key" man in the sake did when he was helping the youthful-looking admiral of the Pitts- the players or fans could have detect- break out Wednesday night here in burgh Buccaneers freely admits his ed the change. Wagner (Honus, the the annual county championship team is as good as any in the Na- coach; thinks it will help the heavy tournament, with three games sched- In the words of Branch Rickey, bright indeed." hitters and slow ball pitchers.

In the words of Blanch Rickey, origin indeed.

White Hall high, before a large crowd, general manager of the far-flung St. Last year Hallahan tried to out- teams are entered.

White Hall high, before a large crowd. Louis baseball system, if "Bill will smart the batters. His attempt to The soph-frosh team spurted through

HAVE FAMILY NIGHT

heads, Bentwanger does not hesitate to discuss his policies, even to listening to the grandstand managers with deep attention. He showed he reaches his own decisions and sticks by them however in retaining manager serve "family night," a night on despite a tremendous outery for the Pirate leader's scalp.

Benswanger said he sees the National league race as a six-team seramble—with the Pirates, Cubs, Giants, Cardinals, Boston Braves and also ready to spring the big upset of the tournament. White Hall and show the tournament white Hall and show the tournament white Hall and show the tournament white Hall and show the firates will obtain the seeded draw, and White Hall was placed in fifth position, later winning a close game from Rockbridge on the Rockbridge court.

The largest crowd to witness basketball here this season is expected to turn out to witness the opening card. Greenfield's much improved the process and admitted to the game for one ad-

scramble—with the Firates. Cubs, Not only will the entire family be card. Greenfield's much improved the Brooklyn Dodgers doing most of pearing at the game for one adteam, one that last week defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers doing most of pearing at the game will receive a pearing at the game will receive a e scrambling pearing at the game will receive a handed White Hall a set-back, has "The other two. Cincinnati and special prize. The family night idea revived hopes in their home town for Philadelphia, are so changed I don't has been in vogue in cities enar here believe anyone can figure on them at for some time, but Friday night will

proper spirit."

Waverly, where Sup't, Mellon team, and because of its champion—
The Pirate boss believes Sunday ball served a few years ago, always has ship last year, also has a good team. been one of Winchester's rivals although the rivalry has not been developed to a strong point.

RELEASE PITCHER

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(P)—The outright release to Milwaukee of the American Association of Garland Braxton, southpaw pitcher, was an-nounced here today by the St. Louis

AT MEREDOSIA MEET

At a meeting Monday at Meredosia of Methodist ministers and laymen of Jacksonville district the following were present from Jacksonville: Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Lugg, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Havighurst, Mrs. W. E. Hall, Rev. C. H. Thrall, Rev. Cedric Powell.

COURT LUNCH Formerly Court Cafe-128 N. West Special Breakfast 20c

Plate Lunch25c

THREE GAMES TO OPEN GREENE CO. TOURNEY TONIGHT

Carrollton, Hosts And Defending Champions, Play White Hall in Second Game On Schedule—Look For Big Crowd.

Carrollton, Jan. 30.—(Special)— sweeping curves and terrific speed, paign. If he will readjust his mental perspective of pitching and pitch

"This year I'll say we are entering much or more than any team."

Win the title this year, takes the season with higher hopes. Now season with higher hopes of the following staff will fending champions and hosts to the they find another hard-hitting out. Soph-From time each. There has been much conversation, de-about what the Cardinals can do if Rickey believes the surprising New tain raiser. J. H. S. winning 19-14.

Third reserve teams from both schools stories and four in a hard fought curry. High staff state reserve teams from both schools stories and the reserve teams from both schools. Soph-From time reserve teams from both schools. The find a four time reserve teams from both schools. The find a four time reserve teams from both schools. The find a four time reserve teams from both schools. The find a four time reserve teams from both schools. The find a four time reserve the surprising New tain raiser. J. H. S. White reserve teams from both schools. The find a four time reserve the surprising New tain raiser. J. H. S. White reserve teams from both schools and the find a four time reserve the surprising New tain raiser. The four time reserve the surprising New tain raiser. The four time reserve the surprising New tai a game that already is being talked ened." Rickey commented of as the big battle of the tourna"But I am not perturned meet in the night-cap.

meet in the night-cap.

White Hall's quintet, roused by being ranked fifth in the county standings when the seedings were of pitching.

The averages prove that become money-conscious, they compare their lot with that of others. In my opinion it is a question tinue, "I'll sayTeam morale suffers."

But," Rickey hastened to conmanded it ready for a last disch stand. made, is ready for a last ditch stand.

revived hopes in their home town for a big season, with one or two tourna-ment titles to the team's credit. Carrollton, on the spot as the result of being ranked the number one this year. White Hall appeared much improved in its last two games, and may be ripe to spring the big surprise

EXPLAIN CORN-HOG REDUCTION PLAN TO

The corn-hog plan educational campaign opened in this county Mon- he? day with meetings at Alexander and Mrs. Holley became sheriif several Mount Zion church. The attendance months ago after her husband was at Mount Zion was 120 and at Alexielle by a madman he was seeking to ander 54. Farmers are taking much apprehend. interest in the plan, by which the Later in his cell, where Dillinger government proposes to limit and was allowed to talk to reporters, he control the production of corn and told them he had learned in St. Louis hogs throughout the country.

Meetings were held Tuesday afternoon at the community high school in convict members of his gang.
Franklin and at the Methodist church dead. Hamilton has been sough in Lynnville. I. E. Parett conducted the meeting at Franklin, which was "His buddy told me that he w in charge of Don Ransdall. At Lynn-ville H. P. Joy conducted the meeting and E. H. Potter presided. Last night H. P. Joy conducted a meeting SOUPS, CHILLI, SANDWICHES at the town hall in Meredosia, over which Emil Roegge will preside.

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Bronze!

At the Sign of the

Red Triangle

tell him

"I'd say the greatest disappointment this club has suffered in many years was the way our pitching staff strength, we'll give St. Louis another lead at lead at lead at lead at lead at failed in 1933. "BADMAN" TAKEN

TO COUNTY JAIL

AT CROWN POINT

(Continued from Page One) nd complete story of everything that led throughout the game. he has been up to since he got out of the penitentiary."

Estill, who went to Arizona along Har with other officials to return Dillinger G. I to Indiana to stand trial for the killing of policemen Patrick O'Malley of Rige East Chicago, Ind., during a \$20,000 Egd robbery several weeks ago, said the Sim gangster lost all bravado and bluster Bob hortly after the airplane took off. Said Sheriff Holley:

"We are taking every precaution Lynnville A. C. (18) FG FT PF TP DeWitt, g supposed to have been tough, wasn't R. Scholfield, g 0

John Hamilton, one of the escaped dead. Hamilton has been sought for "His buddy told me that he was shot four times," said Dillinger, "and he gave me \$7,000 to give to Hamilton's children. It was part of the money taken from me at Tucson."

Joking with his guards and apparently in good spirits after his long airplane trip, Dillinger answered some questions affably but was evasive as to the time element. "I left Chicago because it was get

ting too hot for me," he said, "I had to keep moving all the time on account of 'Wolfs' Reynolds"—pointing to officer Reynold—" and old man Stege (Capt. John Stege who headed "I went to Florida. I must have

traveled about 150,000 miles in all and used up six automobiles. I wanted to get a new car and went to St. Louis, where I got one at the Auto Show and earned about Hamilton." Estill said that Dillinger talked

freely with the preface "there's no use denying anything now" concerning the bank robberies. Dillinger denied, however, the killing of the policeman

at East Chicago.
"Dillinger is convinced that he's going to burn," Estill said, "and so he's talking. He admitted participation in bank robberies at Racine, Wis., St. Mary's, O., and Greencastle, Ind. "He said it was 'his boys' that freed him from jail in Lima, O., where he was awaiting trial for the Ohio bank robbery job.

"When we asked him who it was that passed money in East Chicago taken from the Ohio robbery, he quickly said: 'Hell, I did that along with Harry Pierpont and our skirts.'
"He did complain, however, that the newspapers hadn't given him a break they can say that I learned Dillinger's word was pretty good. After he tustled and fought with Tucson officers who put him aboard the plane

hand to greet Dillinger at Chicago. Governor Paul McNutt of Indiana sent state police there to reinforce the metropolitan detail supervising Capt. John Stege. Dillinger, dragged from the plane

by officers who brought him from trial for the death of a policeman in a robbery, apparently was bewildered at the mass display of authorities.

WILL PROBABLY BECOME A LAW TODAY, CLAIM

(Continued from Page One) Chicago appeals go to the special

The gallonage tax, to be collected by the state, is two cents on beer, 10 ster. and 25 cents on wine and 50 cents on hard liquor. The state will charge \$50 for a retail license, with varying fees for distillers, brewers and dis-tributors of alcoholic beverages.

state from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in additional revenue each year. At Mr. Horner's insistence, bars are prohibited and other regulations set up in an effort to eliminate the evils of the pre-prohibition saloon.

CHAPIN DEFEATS LYNNVILLE FIVE

Chapin, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Chapin White Hall (14) Boosters tonight defeated the Lynn- Fair, f 1

Y. M. C. A. VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

CITY LEAGUE Wednesday Nights. January 31. 7:15—New Method vs. I. O. O. F.

8:05—Ideal vs. Pickups. 8:15—Peerless vs. City Employees.

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April 4. 7:15—New Method vs. Pickups 8:05—I. O. O. F. vs. City Employees. 8:55—Ideal vs. Peerless. CHURCH LEAGUE

8:55-Northminster vs. A. & P.

February 8.
7:15—Grace M. E. vs. Lutheran.
8:05—Christian vs. Northminster.
8:55—A. & P. vs. State Street Pres-

February 15. 7:15—Grace M. E. vs. Northmin-8:05—A. & P. vs. Lutheran. 8:55—State Street Presbyterian vs

7:15—Christian vs. Lutheran. 8:05—Grace M. E. vs. A. & P. 8:55-State Street Presbyterian Northminster. March 1.

February 22.

7:15—Lutheran vs. Northminster. 8:05—Grace M. E. vs. State Street Presbyterian. 8:55—Christian vs. A. & P. March 8. 7:15—A. & P. vs. Northminster. 8:05—Grace M. E. vs. Christian.

Presbyterian. March 15. 7:15-Northminster vs. Christian. 8:05-A. & P. vs. State Street resbyterian. 8:55—Grace M. E. vs. Lutheran. March 22.

7:15—A. & P. vs. Lutheran. 8:05—State Street Presbyterian vs Christian. 8:55—Grace M. E. vs. Northmin-

March 29, 7:15-State Street Presbyterian vs. Northminster. 8:05—Christian vs. Lutheran. 8:55—Grace M. E. vs. A. & P. April 5.
7:15—Grace M. E. vs. State Street

Presbyterian. 8:05—Christian vs. A. & P. 8:55—Lutheran vs. Northminster.

J. H. S. RESERVES **WIN TWO GAMES** FROM WHITE HALL

Soph-Frosh Quintet Spurts Through Last Half to Pile Up 26-14 Win. St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(P)—"Wild Bill" as we look forward to the 1934 cam-Reserves Win Hard Fought Opener

Jacksonville high school's two re- Gordon serve basketball teams, coached by Conopeotis John Deem, rung up a double edged Thurman victory last night on the David Bearid Prince court over reserve teams from Garland teams are entered.

Louis baseball system, if "Bill will smart the batters. His attempt to The soph-frosh team spurted through the difference of substitute cunning and brains for the last half to defeat White Hall's freshmen vs. I. S. D. 16's.

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> of as the big battle of the tournament. Rockbridge and Eldred will the hitting question. We have the the banking of a little stake, playe"
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> "But I am not perturned at all over "after a year or two of success and the defensive work. Both teams showed sonville high and Illinois School for themsleves weak in hitting free the Deaf will flare up again tonight themsleves weak in hitting free the Deaf will flare up again tonight replathrows, the Crimson fledgeling fail- in three basketball games to be play- lines ing to connect a single time while ed on the David Prince gymnasum. Edon DeSilva, former J. H. S. guard the White Hall lads registered only court, the first at 6:30, the second at has taken over a number of fresh

> > The Crimson reserves took the at 8:20 o'clock lead at the start, but had to wait. Harley Cox. Crimson scoring with 10 points, while Briscoe was high gunner for the visitors with five points. The box

1 Lukeman, g 2 0 Watts, f 0 Hamilton, f

Simmonds, c 4 Moulton, g 0 Breeding, f 4

Frank, g 1 Albright, g 0

Dividend Checks To Be Sent Here

ment was made that a ten percent of another sectional winner. dividend was to be paid by The Ayers National Bank it was thought by the Receiver that the dividend checks section teams may be busy putting

The dividend checks of National sections. Banks are prepared by the Receiver and forwarded to the Comptroller's for distribution.

in Washington for four weeks and be on the sidelines. should be returned at this time ready for distribution. As soon as these checks are received notice will be given through the local papers so that those interested may call for their Most of the boys are expected to pull 8:05-Lutheran vs. State Street checks, as no checks will be mailed to

The delay in receiving these checks from the Comptroller's office is no doubt caused by the unusual press of work that has burdened the Washington office since the moratorium of last March, Nelson H. Greene, the Receiver said Tuesday.

DR. M'CLELLAND IN

Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of MacMurray college made the address of the evening at a meeting of the

President McClelland spoke upon the subject, "The Great Russian Ex-periment," before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Upon his return from Taylorville President McClelland remarked upon the impression which he received of a 8:55-Lutheran vs. State Street general spirit of enterprise in which the citizens were united in a common purpose to make Taylorville prosperous—a spirit which should be carried into all communities. During the evening the mayor read a plan of community activities for the com-

ing twelve months.

The toastmaster was Colonel Seaman and under his guidance, the meeting with informal remarks from many present was one of unusual interest.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

At 2:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon firemen were called to a garage on East Douglas avenue, where a car belonging to Bertha Welch was threatened by fire. Grease was burn-Miss Dorothy M. Law of Arenzville ing on the floor board. There was

Three Games Slated For D.P. Gymnasium; Tigers to Keep Cox Out of Feature Battle

Probable Starters

I. S. D.

hitting free the Deaf will flare up again tonight replacements available on the side two free tosses, out of a number of 7:30 and the feature game between men and is giving them the benefits the varsity teams of the two schools of his years of basketball playing. He

a bad fever blister covering a corner J. H. S. of his mouth. Davis Coach Burns got busy immediately Ketner yesterday revamping his line-up for Wicks the Crimson game, and said last nig ? Mann he probably would use Gordon and

Eldon DeSilva, former J. H. S. guard will match his team against the Tiger Harley Cox, Illinois School for the 16's, the team which recently lost a until the second half before they got Deaf caging ace, will be kept out of close decision to the Springfield Pups far enough in the lead to feel secure, the game tonight, Coach S. Robey in the opening game. Coach John

denced by the coaches of the state "Dummy" Taylor, now a house father o over the plan suggested by the L. H. S. at Illinois Schol for the Deaf. Mc o the annual termament this year at position and selected six pitchers.

ting across their program of having 16 teams in the finals, the same 0 number that plays in the Indiana 1 finals, but there seems to have been 4 a hitch in the arrangement for some

0 A. A. is to use two gymnasiums for 1 the championship round of the tournament. We haven't heard wheth-J. H. S. Res. (19) FG FT PF TP up play, make it possible to hold most. Anders. f 0 0 1 0 of the sessions at night, or just what 8 the cause for the suggestion is. Need-4 less to say, it is going to bring a lo 2 of squawks because these coaches, and 0 even the teams playing, want to see 0 other teams in action.

Not only do they want to see other 2 teams play, but they fear that there will be a mix-up in the gymnasiums. Totals 9 1 4 19 Spectators probably will be more or less mixed up too.

Also, the state organization has tated that it will not attempt match teams from one section of the state against teams form the other section, as has been done in the past. From Washington seed a tournament without knowing which teams were going to play, but the teams could be paired in adming Of course, it would be impossible to has been done in the past, by naming Some time ago when an announce- the winner of one sectional the foe

would be ready for distribution to the each other out of the tournament depositors by the last week in Jan- while teams from the other sections are meeting teams from still other

Oh well, tonight the Tigers and office in Washington for signature. Crimsons meet on the David Prince and are then returned to the Receiver court J. H. S. defeated the Tigers or distribution.

The checks for the depositors of They may do it, too, because Harley The Ayers National Bank have been Cox, the Tiger basket specialist, will

through, but a few of them may be anyone in Jacksonville or nearby ter- left hanging on the scholastic hurdles Southern Teachers, who will play here Feb. 17, will play at Illinois State Normal Friday afternoon, Feb.

16. It will be the first matinee bas-

ketball activities until after the pres-

ketball game at State Normal since Illinois College played there in 1929, defeating the Cardinals. TAYLORVILLE TALK

The Blueboys will appear at home next on Feb. 7, when they entertain McKendree college. They have a date Feb. 6 at Millikin, where they decision of Democratic Priearly in the season here.

Coach S. Robey Burns told us yes- port. Service and civics clubs under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, on Monday night at Taylorof the players he has handled during his 29 years in the coaching business

Lane Conopectis at forwards, Thurman at center, Beard and Garland at guards

and Ketner will be the starting for wards, with The intra-city feud between Jack- Lane and Mann guards. Coach Frank

Then Hamm, Lukeman and Ferguson Burns said last night. Cox did not Dom will pit his regular freshman-began connecting with the wicket to dress for practice yesterday, and was sophomore team against the Tiger remore than double the count at one wearing a large bandage over one serves in the second game on the prostage of the fray. Ferguson led the corner of his lip. The Tiger star has gram.

A lot of excitement is being evi- Among those named was Lusher

MAC MURRAY COLLEGE NIGHT WEDNESDAY AT GRACE CHURCH

The church night on Wednesday night at Grace church will be desig nated as MacMurray College night 6:20 there will be an address by President C. P. McClelland on the Com-mission of Christian Education. At the close of this address the enter-tainment will be furnished by students of MacMurray College. The following will be the program;

Group of songs by Louise Bredehoft—"Morning" by Speaks, "Come to the

by Mattheson. Group of songs by Jane Ellen Rogers—"In the Luxembourg Gardens' by Kathleen Manning, "Life" by Cur-

Reading by Mary Alice Busick— "This Present Generation" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

The supper at 6:20 will be served by Mrs. Gail Miller, president of the Pas-tor's Aid society. She will be assisted by ladies from Mrs. J. I. Graham's group. Reservations may be made by

IN BLOOMINGTON Dr. T. B. Lugg and Dr. F. A. Havighurst were in Bloomington Tuesda attending a meeting of the World Service Council of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church

FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for Julius Black will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. Reynolds officiating.

A. W. Jewsbury of Markham Tuesday caller in the city. Herbert Roark of East St. Louis

visiting in the city with friends.

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Thursday Nights. February 1. 7:15—Grace M. E. vs. Christian.

I asked him if he wanted to be tough or behave like a gentleman. He said he'd behave. And he behaved like a gentleman the rest of the trip." More than 100 officers were on

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE

HOG PRICES 15 CENTS HIGHER

Chicago, Jan. 30,---/2---Hogs displayed strength today despite heavier receipts than expected and prices
moved upward 15 ceass on all grades
and classes. The top payanced to
Butler Bros \$4. highest in almost three months. with the bulk of good hogs sching Cen III Pub Sve Pf 19
from \$3.60 to \$4. The advance was Central & S W Ut 14
considered significant as heretofore Central & S W Pf 9
prices have declined immediately ProCatego Corp 34 prices have declined impressions of the processing Com with Edis tax. The tax will be increased to Cord Corp . G Catale trade was slow and dull with

on medium weight and weighty

at \$9.10 for fed westerns with natives Mid West Util ... at \$9. Asking prices were higher. out supplies were plentiful for trade.

St. Louis Cash Grain Prima Co

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(7)—Cash: Public Svc N P Wheat—No. 2 red, 94ic nominal: Corn-No. 2 yellow, 502 a Ste; No. 3 Swift & Co Oats-No. 2 white, 39131 40c.

Wheat futures:
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pointed Administrator of the Estate ass shares of Bert F. Rawlings, late of the Total bend sales today, Jan. 30, \$1.-County of Morgan, and State of Illi- 900. nois deceased. hereby askes not be that he will appear before the Councy

are requested to make unmediate pay-ment to the understaned.

D. 1934. F. RUSSEL RAWLINGS.

Carl E. Robinson, Attorney

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Southern District of Illinois Public notice is hereby given, t by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias execution.) dated October 19th 1933, issued out of the District C District of Illinois on a judgmen day of October, A. D. 1932, in favor et Allerney for Petitioner, Third National Bank of Mt. Verneu Illinois and against Margaret M. ADMINIST.

Chicago Stocks **S** . ,

March 5th, 1934, next, at which time the 38th Day of January, A. D. 1934 accounted for by heavy ex-all persons having claims against said in the County Office of Morgan Count, whereas this year the entire

the County Court of Morgan Count; whereas this year the entire dis- Case, J. I., ty, and State of Illinois, in Probate, appearance has represented domestic Caterpil Tract, wherein it was allessed that Andrew absorption.

J. Harris died on the 25th Day of Corn and outs larged somewhat on Cerro De Pasco.

Notember, A. D. 1933, a resident of account of larger rural officings of Chesapeake & Citto the County of Morgan and State of corn to arrive in Chesaco. Somethin: Chesa Corporation. purpose of preserving record title to Provi ithe real estate of which the Andrew values. J. Harris died seized or having record

is further alleged that Andrew J. Harris has no debts.

The understaned will offer proof of scheship of the said Andrew J. Harris New York, Jan 38 - 15 County Court of Morgan Stock Illinois, on the 5th Day of trading March, A. D. 1934 at the hour of nine

as he can be heard. Wm. N. Hairgrove,

ADMINISTE . TOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Sarah Lancelle Martin, De-

State of Illinois, to wit. Part of Lots Minied Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Isabelle Martin, late of the dition to the City of Jacksonville, this County of Morgan, and State of Illilows: Beginning at the Northwest he will appear before the County thence South 120 feet; thence East House in Jacksonville, at the Pirst 137 feet; thence North 120 feet, and Return Day of the month of March, thence West 137 feet to the place of A. D. 1934, on the first Monday in Chicago, Jan. 30—62—(U. S. Dept. thence West 137 feet to the place of A. D. 1934, on the first Monday in beginning, and that I will accord. March next, at which time all per-Hogs, 40,009 including 18,000 to ic ingly, offer said real estate for said rea

Paul E. Ruppel U. S. Marshal, South-ern District of Illinois. By Carl Blair D. 1934.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Deputy, Gilbert and Gilbert Plaintiffs

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WHEAT MARKET ENDS HIGHER

By John P. Boughass fourth consecutive day market today ended with not gains. Alleghany

cents advance. Increased selling on advances in mental regulations of grain exchanges

Particular attention was given Beech Nut P

Stocks firm; tails lead rise in heavy Com'with.

Cotton quiet: spot house and south-Sugar quiet; commission house liquidation.
Coffee higher; European buying.

yearlings \$7.10. Hogs: 15 higher, active, top \$4

Chicago Livestock

ingly, offer said real estate for sale, sons having claims against said estate direct; active, mostly 15 higher than at public vendue to the highest and are notified and requested to attend Monday; 160-300 lbs., \$3.65-400; top El & Mus. 49 best bidder, for cash, on the list day for the purpose of having the same of February, A. D. 1934, at 2 o'clock adjusted.

P. M., at the County Court Heuse at All parties indebted to said estate light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., El Power & Light. 61 Sales, are requested to make immediate paying light weight, 160-200 lbs., Eric R. 21 Warner Pict.

Paul E. Ruppel U. S. Marshal, South- Dated this 16th day of January, A. lbs., \$3.75-4.00; heavy weight, 250-350 Western Maryland.

Iong yearlings early \$7.10; some held	General Electric	231	
Inighter; other killing classes generally	General Foods	361	
Steady; largely steer run with weighty	Steady; largely steer run with weighty	General Motors	401
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Kinds in excessive supply; slaughter	General Real & Ut	31	
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medium, \$3.25-5.00; cows, good, \$3.00-4.00; common and medium, \$2.60-3.00; Grigsby-Grunow low cutter and cutter, \$1.50-2.75;			

\$8.25-9.25; common and medium, \$6.25-8.50; 90-98 lbs., good and choice. \$6.25-8.50; 90-98 lbs., good and choice. \$7.75-9.15; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and Kelly-Springfield

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

booked to arrive 42,000.

ping sales 52,000 bushels.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET STOCK MARKET

market and to stimulus from enact- American Locomotive 34 grain belt. This tended to diminish Atchison, T. & S. F.

Markets at a Glance

Foreign exchanges steady; changes Cont.

bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), \$3.00-25; cutter, common and Hahn Department Stores choice, 500-1050 lbs., \$3.50-5.00; com-Sheep, 10,000; rather active buyer interest early; undertone on slaugh-

Associated Press Market Editor Adams Express 11 National Distillery Chicago, Jan. 30.—43—For the Air Reduction 103 National Power & Light wheat Alaska Jun 22 National Steel Heavy profit-taking sales near the Allied Chemical & Dye 156 N Y Central

Heavy profit-taking sales near the Allied Chemical & Dye 156 N Y Central

In thish, hower, led to a transfert set- Allie Chalmers Mfg 218 N Y Chi & St L

In back in wheat, wiping our tempor- American Can 1005 N Y Investors

g arily an earlier fresh rise of a cent American Car & Fdy 29 N Y N H & H ment of the Roosevelt gold bill. American Metal 205 Ohio Oii

Persistent strength of wheat earlier American Rad & Steel 17 Oliver Farm today was influenced largely by con-American Roller Mill 234 Otis Elev tinued severe temperatures over east-American Ship & Car 24 Otis Steel on soft wheat territory American Smelting & R 451 Owens-Ill Gi and by drought and dust-storms American Steel Edge 25 and by drought and dust-storms American Shelling & R 43 and by drought and dust-storms American Steel Fdrs 25 possible west.

Wheat closed nervous, at the same American Tobacco B 784 packard Motor as yesterday's finish to f higher, corn American Water Works 234 packard Motor param Publix Ctf unchanged to f lower sats inchanged American Woolen 134 park Utah to k up, and provisions at 7 to 12 American Woolen, pf 713 park Utah 714 patino Min 163 25 wheat prices today came about partly Armour Illinois A 64 Penney J C
from forecasts that indicated rising Armour Illinois B 3
Petroleum Cerp
temperatures over the entire domestic Armour Illinois pf 601
Phelps Dodge 184 buying associated with crop scare Atlantic Refining 34 Phillips Petroleum symptoms. On the other hand, de- Auburn Auto 524 Piymouth Oil 175 spite misgivings that new govern- Aviation Corporation 104 Postal T & C. Pi would be a handicap to market upturns, a much broader volume of busipals ness than has recently formed the Baltimore & Ohio

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Dated this 16th day of January

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POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES
Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric)—Potatoes—68, on track, 387, total U. S. shipments, 561; no trading account of weather, market nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Jan. 20.—(P)—Butter steady; frech 93 course, 22'-32; 93, 22; 91, 21i; 90, 21i; 90,

National Dairy Products. 44 National Tea

18 Thompson-Star

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interest early; undertone on slaughter classes strong to 25 higher; best medium weight lambs held well above \$9.25; early bids mostly \$9.00 downward; toppy light weight ewes scarce;

Int Tel & ards 23, firsts 19; seconds 16-17. Butterfat, No. 1, 18; No. 2, 15. Cheese, northern twins 13½.
Poultry, heavy hens 11; lights 11; 48 leghorns 78; springs 9-17; spring tur-

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES Chicago, Jan. 30.—(P)—Cash wheat was 1 to 2 cents higher today. No fresh export business of importance was reported. Shipping sales 70,000 bushels; booked arrive 14,000.

Corn was unchanged to a cent higher. Shipping sales 105,000 bushels; booked to strive 42,000 Chicago, Jan. 30.-(A)-Poultry-

> FLOUR PRICES Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—(A)—Flour 15 cents higher. Carload lots. family

TREND UPWARD *-WHEAT : Open High: Low. Close.

May .. 93-931 931

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6.10-12 6.15 6.07 6.12 6.15 6.05

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.-- FaU. S.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Live poultry steady. Broilers, ex-

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 30.-(A)-Apples, \$1.50

Cattle, 200, steady; calves 250; 50

Toledo, Jan. 30.—(2)—Seeds un-

higher; top 7.50.

55-554 554

Associated Press Financial Writer Scott ... New York, Jan. 36.—(A)—Stocks CORN: pleughed through the heaviest trad-May ... the since July today with the trend July .. still upward Extreme gains, mostly noticeable OATS: in rails, were levelled by realizing May ... 38% 38% but the net change for the 90-stock July ... 38-38% 38%

224 composite was a gain of 1.1 point.

the final figure at 90 against RYE: 304 lest July's top of 96.9. Sales totaled May ... 4262,796 shares, the biggest volume July .. once July 21 when the market had Sep-EARLEY sharp break.
The top-stock industrial average May 52% of Standard Statistics Co. closed at July 1918 compared with its 1933 high of LARD Chart followers are watching Jan. . 570 this group closely, since a definite May berning of last year's upper level July

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Fullish symptom. Some believe considerable resistance around current May 17.60 7.62 7.60 7.62 Many new highs for the past year longer were scattered through the st. Among the issues thus to dis-Motors. Douzlas Aircraft, Curtuss41 Wirzht, Standard O.J. of New Jersey,
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Live poultry steady. Broilers, express 10-23; fowls, freight and express instruction had net loss of \$16.729,368. 28 Texas Gulf Sul 284 are duction of approximately 50 per 295 cent in the corporation's 1933 deficit 295 Thompson-Star ment in demand for steel reflected in

-2.00 per bu; grapefruit, \$1.50-3.00 per box; lemons, \$3.00-5.50 per bu; or-The presidential signature was afanges, \$2.50-4.00 per box. Net operating income for the country's class one railroads last month Peoria, Ill., Jan. 30.—4P.—Hogs 7 apparently topped November's where- 600; steady, top 3:65, bulk 3:50-65. ry's class one railroads last month as December usually sees a decrease.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 61 St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(P)—Wheat fuDecre & Co. 33½ U. S. Pipe 25 tures closed higher on the Merchants
Del Lack & W. 31 U. S. Rubber 20½ Exchange today.
Deme Mines 33 U. S. Rubber 1 pf 36½ May wheat opened it higher and
Douglas Airc. 24½ U. S. Smelt & Refin 104; closed to higher. July closed ic
Du Pont De N. 101; U. S. Steel 323 higher. Cash rad was 26 higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Cash oats was unchanged. Receipts

Oats-No. 2 white, 38tc.

> Pimothy Seed-\$6.75@7.00 cwt. Clover Seed-\$11.00@13.75 cwt.

Foreign Exchange

Freat Britain 5.021; France 6.321; It 8.453; Belgium, 22.40; Germany 38.20; Holland, 64.50; Norway, 25.25; Sweden, 25.91; Denmark, 22.44; Switz-erland, 31.20; Spain, 12.97; Portugal, 4.56; Greece, .90; Austria, 18.10; Toyko 30.00; Montreal in New York, 99.371; New York in Montreal, 100.371.

BUTTER, EGG PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Butter-10. | 054: steady; creamery specials (93 | St. Louis, Jan. 30.—(4)—Eggs. Mo., score), 221@23c; extras, (92), 22c; exstandards 19; Mo., No. 1, 173; under- tra firsts, (90-91), 21@21ac; firsts, (88-89), 20@20%; seconds, (86-87), 19c; standards, (90 centralized car lots)

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

Eggs-9,320; steady; prices un-

Peoria, Jan. 30.-(A)-Cash: corn reoria, Jan. 30.—(P)—Cash: corn & higher, No. 2 yellow 50½-51; No. 3 yellow 48½-50½; No. 4 mixed 47½-48.
Oats unchanged. No. 2 white 37-37½; No. 3 white 37. MONEY RATES

New York, Jan. 30.—(P)—Call money steady; 1 percent all day.
Time loans easier; 60 days 1-1; 90 days 1; 4 mos. 1-11; 5-6 mos. 11-11 Prime commercial paper 11.

E. St. Louis Livestock Chicago Futures

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 30.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. of Agric.) - Hogs-Receipts 12,000; including 300 direct; 921-93 steady to 10c higher; medium weights 913-1 showing advance; pigs and heavy 921-1 butchers not established; top. \$3.72; bulk 160-250 lbs. \$3.70 %\$3.75 140-150

lbs., \$3.35@\$3.65; sows mostly \$2.85%

ceipts 1.800; market on most classes steady with cowstuff active and strong; early steer sales largely \$4.56 3/35.10; mixed rearlines and helfers. \$46/85/50; cows, \$2,500/\$3; low cutters, \$1.25%\$1.75; shurage buils in harrow demand, early sales, \$2.59%\$2.65; top vealers, \$6.75; nominal range, slaugh-ter steers, \$2.25% \$6.75. tablished; generally asking arrong prices; small lot choice wooled lambs to city butchers, \$9 \(\sigma \) 59.25; indicase

tions steady on throwouts and shoop

EGG. BUTTER FUTURE EGG FUTURES: High Low ards Jan. resh vraced firsts eb. ards Oct

per insertion, minimum 14 New York, Jan. 30.—P. Butter, words.



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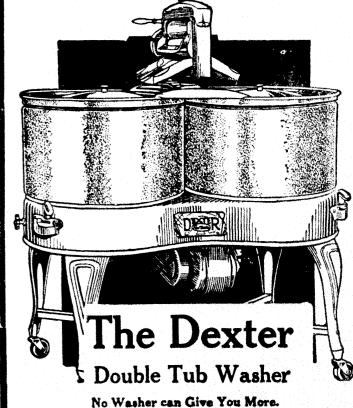
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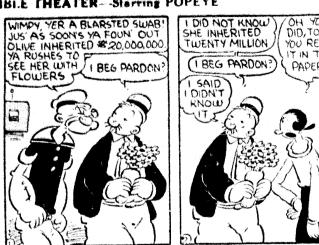


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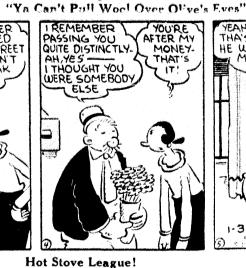
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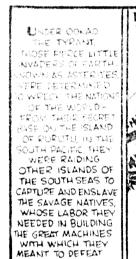
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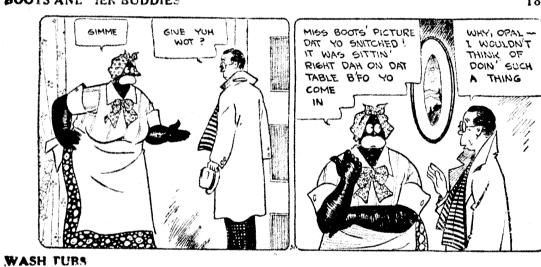


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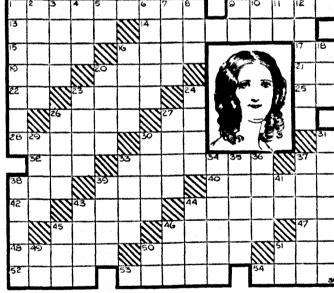
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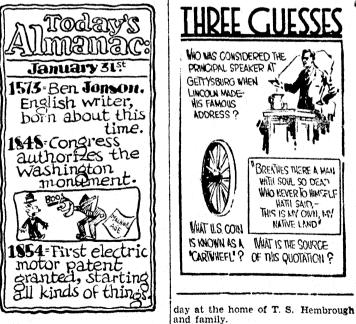
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ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and granddaughter, Marie Hem-brough, and Austin Megginson were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimmit Trotter, Mrs. Simms, Henry Mahien and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and daughter, Brenda spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hembrough. Howard Becker and Delos Craig

daughter, Brenda attended the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, south of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clais and Mover business visitors in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry spent Sungiven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry spent Sun-William Lewis, south of Jacksonville, Saturday evening in honor of their day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hembrough.

tored to St. Louis Monday on a busi- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hembrough in Jacksonville.

VACATION IN CITY

Leo James, who is a student at the Welbar Stucke in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and fam
University of Illinois, is spending the mid-semester vacation in Jacksonville ily of Winchester and Wayne Hem- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. brough of Jacksonville, spent Sun- James, 1009 West Lafavette avenue



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State. 1-30-2t Feb. 21—Foreclosure sale, farm property; I. M. J. S. Land bank vs. 1-13-tt old established company. Experi- 2 p. m.

ence not essential. Reply giving age. Journal.

1-31-1t Smith et al, Courthouse, Jacksonville,
Feb. 23—Foreclosure sale, farm

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Brewer et al vs Rice et al. Feb. 1-Chicken pie supper. Northminster church, beginning at 5:30. 1-31-2t Feb. 1-South Jacksonville P. T. A 3-act play, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 1-U. S. Marshall's sale, lots

3 and 4, block 16, Jacksonvi. WANTED-White girl for general addition, at Court House, Jackson-housework. Address "100", care ville, 2 p. m. ille, 2 p. m. Feb. 3—Bake sale 9 a. m. Ziegler Garage by Riggston P. T. A. Feb. 8 and 9—Talking motion pic-

EXPERIENCED Salesman with cur. Co., continuous from 3.45 p. m. to work rural routes. Apply C. C. Feb. 10.—Foreclosure sale. Bellatti vs. Reynolds, et al. City lots, Court - house, Jacksonville. 11 a. m. give Feb. 15—Public sale 10 a. m. 3 mi

WANTED-Insurance agent by an Allan et al, Courthouse, Jacksonville. Feb. 21-Foreclosure sale

> property; Receiver, Avers National Bank vs. Spera et al. Court house, Jacksonville, 11 a. m. Feb. 23—Foreclosure sale, farm property: Goltra et al vs. Henry et al. Courthy use, Jacksonville, 11 a. m.

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1-31-2t week

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1-31-2t

FOR SALE—Good Majestic range. Singer Sewing Machine Consumation and Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Mrs. J. L. Gillham of Jacksonville spent Saurand Stunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruyle and Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Mrs. Gillham of Jacksonville spent Saurand Mrs. A. B. Ruyle and Mrs. Singer Sewing Machine Chester Council Room on Wednesday of the Mrs. All the Manage of the Mrs. Gillham of Jacksonville spent Saurand Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Mrs. Find Husemann et al to Charles E. Buescher, lot 4 in block 35, School Commissoners addition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruyle and Mrs. John Singer Sewing Mrs. T. M. Whitlook attended the funeral rites held for Mrs. John Singer Sewing Mrs. and Mrs. Strowmatt at the Richwoods church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Strowmatt. Strowmatt at the Richwoods church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Strowmatt.

on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Strowmate 15, 18-11. Gre. Cooper and family spent 8

table, sideboard buffet. 229 East man.

Morgan St. R. T. Cassell. 1-27-6t Harry Hurst and family moved Washing from the Cuddy farm S. West of town to the Rosa Bell farm in Green Co and Silbert Evans moved to the Cuc dy farm the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy

> Twenty-five young friends surprised 1-26-6t Paul Wayne Edwards on Saturday niversary. The evening was spent in freshments were served.

Virginia

strong and E. C. Dyson of Chandler-

Court St. Phone 1708. Charles Migarents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strawn. 1-19-tf Whelan.

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for de- children of Alton spent the week-end pendable plumbing and heating ser-wish his mother, Mrs. Dena French vice Satisfaction guaranteed Con- and family. Ed Harbison of Chandlerville trans-

> son of Hardin are visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and family

1-30-3t her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer. Miss Bertha Dyson of Chandlerville
is visiting friends in Virginia this

WANTED-Fountain pen repairing, week.

W. B. Rogers, north side West State street.

1-7-1mo

DENTISTED

Is visiting friends in Virginia this week.

Glin Paschal of Springfield spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Paschal. Crum of Springfield spent the weekend at then respective home in this city.

1-13-tr Chesica Tanton, students at the Uni-Illinois in Champaign arrived Saturday to spend the midr tagation at their homes in

Jack spont Sunsby evening in Springfield. 1-31-1t. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppin d fromde and relatives in Virden

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of d spent Sunday with friends

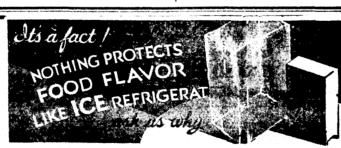
BAKE SALE-Sat. Feb. 3, 9 a, m, at tand a conference of ministers at Ziegler Garage, by Riggston School Chicago university in Chicago this

hospital in Springfield. pattern of the St. John's sanitarium in Rivetton for the past year returned

th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad-Gerald Taylor of Springfield was a

nomination of William I. Myers of New York as governor of the Farm Credit Administration was confirmed

The Senate also confirmed the renominations of five incumbent members of the Reconstruction Finance



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SUDDEN SERVICE

C. Shell left today to at-

Fox spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Duncen Taylor, a patient at St.

HAND-MADE Harness Special attention to repairing oiling J. L. Solomon, Hardware-Paints, Murrayville, Ill 1-12-1mo to Robert Blanc Courier newsooy, a transfer distribution in this city yesto Robert Blane. Courier newsoos, a state of the state of

business visitor in this city yester-

CONFIRM NOMINATION on. Jan. 30.-(A)-The

They were: Harvey C. Couch of Arkansas, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, Frederic H. Taber of Massachusetts, C. B. erriam of Kansas, and John J. Blaine of Wisconsin,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

halfway up the stairs by the time

he had fairly stopped the car. bed with the pineapple posts.

"Nothing but a little croup," he said easily. "Frightening at first.

Gypsy's entrance.

"But he was perfectly well-he to bed early. Small wonder that brakes. A radio blared out across was fine when I left him." Gypsy Tom dropped into the habit of gothe way. Dinner music. Somekept saying in her bewilderment kness were trembling with the reaction. The baby slept quietly now action. The baby slept quietly now, above his head. Lights were turned moved softly, speaking in whispers.

ly robe, her eyes on the crib. She must, at last, have dozed off because when she opened her eyes again the room was very chilly for her husband? And wasn't ing. What was she doing, in this and Tom, straight and tall in his David worth any self-sacrifice?

be disturbed again tonight." every limb. It was good to be cared She hadn't been to any of the new frock. If she had to be alone, at tween which she crept were de Her hostess was smooth, mani- and presentable. Nothing would five minutes.

trace—upon the baby, at least. But they would have to abstain from on earth did you drop from?" it had quite a lasting effect on his entertaining.

Words That Fail I'D BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT WHOLE I'M GOING TO HAND YOU A

YES - AND

DIXIE

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





DIXIE DUGAN

WELL - MICKEY'S OFF.

-WHAT A WONDERFUL WIND-UP TO HER

EXPERIENCES -



Married Flirts

lessness.

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Line ex-pects to live in luxury while

same day as LHA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Ulin expects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a settlement school.

Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Another problem is Tom's fealousy of wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON who once asked Gypsy to marry him and whom they meet at the Blisses' home. When the doctor tells Gypsy she is to have a baby she gives up her job. Summer comes on and is intensely hot. Gypsy and Tom move to a cottage on Long Island owned by a friend.

The baby is born in late September and the Wenvers return to their apartment. Gypsy finds honsework, with the baby to care for, exhausting. They spend the Christmas holidays with Gypsy's partents in New Jersey. New Year's night Tom and Gypsy are summoned home from a party by news that the baby is ill.

CHAPTER XXIII streets, slippery sow, fast glazing Gypsy was first always. the driveway. Gypsy scarcely for him ran always, without change waited for Tom to put on the or cessation, her passionate con-brakes. She was out of the door, cern for the boy. David completed with a sensation of disapthe circle . . . he and Gypsy and David. Well, that was as it should

rose-garlanded paper, its peeling pletely his before David's coming. to boot. Well, it was too bad, but creamy woodwork, was one blaze of lights. Gypsy saw only the tiny figure in the bassinette with Doctor Bannerman bending over it. There was a peculiar smell in the room Civile hovered near with a kettle Someone had made a sort of tent with sheets over the big, wide flat

of course. Your mother had quite Mrs. Morell began volubly to explain. Her children, she said, had never had croup. She was terrifled when she heard young David's heavy breathing—when he began to

The doctor straightened at

one crumpled roseleaf hand thrown down and the watchers in the . som Tom told Gypsy to go to bed; he'd watch David himself. But suc had nothing to talk about these eat her dinner alone, before this. was stubborn. She wouldn't sleep, days. The young mothers she met she told him. What was the use? She refused even to take off her frock but sat, wrapped in her wool-

dressing gown, stood beside her. "Darling, you'll make yourself ill. Lie down in the other bed in cund gentleman who owned a and the kind faces of friends. Bea's room and I'll watch here, charming house in Scarsdale. It She piled the dishes in the sink, He'll be all right. The doctor said was all very pleasant—food, host resolving to wash them later. Slipthere were even chances he'd not and guests. But Gypsy felt quite ping quietly past the bedroom in

the love she felt for him was tinged of new resolutions. with fear-fear she might lose him. "fuss more" over her own looks. that something might strike, out of would never neglect cold creaming

Yes, motherhood had changed her to find that young copy writer very more than a little. It had sobered charming last night. and sweetened and saddened her, had been considered a most de-It made her all at once more lightful companion once upon a womanly, more gentle, more time. Where had all her amusing thoughtful while the experience of repartee vanished? being a father, she considered When the telephone rang late gravely, had altered Tom not at that afternoon and Tom's voice all. When they were together, in came to her she was pleasantly their own little home, and Gypsy's excited. Often when he called this glowing face and bright eyes were late it was to announce that some turned up to him. Tom forgot newspaper friend had given him everything except that she was his second night tickets to a play infinitely dear and adorable. When "Yes, darling!" he unlocked his own door at night | But her voice dwindled; the ring it was Gypsy he wanted to see, first of pleased expectancy died out of of all. The sound of her light it. He had to work? Oh, that was

IT was a nightmare—a hideous, knew and he was still filled with freshening up her best black black, absorbing nightmare. The wonderment at the thought that frock, doing her hair. she had chosen him out of all the Tom was sorry, he said. There rush home through the silent world. The baby came second; was a big new account in the under the moon; the first sight of | While this did not make any real but honestly he had to work on the Morell house lighted throughout, difference between them, Tom was this stuff. She was a good sport! with the doctor's coupe parked at conscious that under Gypsy's love It was all right, then?

The big guest room, with its yet . . . Gypsy had been more com- with a lonely and solitary dinner Perhaps it was natural, as the it couldn't be helped. months went on, that he came to She got David ready for spend a little more of his time at night, a lovely, laughing scrap of the office. For one thing, there babyhood in his ribbed night sown. were the new demands that David's But after he had been tucked away needs placed upon the Weavers' in his crib, the light turned out slender income. And for another, and the windows opened, a feeling Gypsy was wrapped up in the of deep forlornness swept over her, baby's welfare. She did not feel She stood at the kitchen window, free to go about as she had before, her forehead against the cool pane. She was often actually too tired to gazing down at the lighted streets go to the movies in the evening, below. Far to the west she could She even urged Tom to go by him see the lights of the gay street. self or with the Matsons, another Broadway. An advertising sign young couple who lived on the twinkled on and off, red and yel-

same floor. ing out without her.

would tell herself wildly, glancing She swallowed hard. Why, she was a, her image in the mirror. She being just a baby! She'd had to in the park were deep in the mys- and the spinach all tasted like teries of formulas and pureed cardust and ashes to her. She picked rots and orange juice. How could up a magazine and tried to read she, after an afternoon of this con- but the type all swam together. The versation, be bright and amusing stories were trite and uninterest-

be disturbed again tonight." out of it. Her frock was unfash which David slept, she washed and She was stiff, cold, aching in ionable and her small talk rusty, powdered and donned her black for and comforted. The sheets be plays, she didn't do the night clubs. least she could make herself fresh liciously warm. She was asleep in cured, beautifully dressed and jew happen . . . nothing ever happened eled. Gypsy considered, with to her any more. Her life was at humorous despair, asking them to a standstill.

DAVID was happy, rosy, unher home and gave up the project. The doorbell rang resoundingly, touched the next morning. The in five minutes. No, until David as if in answer to this thought.

the dark, at his smallness and help rites at night, would give berself

laughter was the sweetest music he too bad! She had been mentally

pointment and defeat. The long "David . . mother, how is he?" be, he knew that. And yet . . and evening stretched out before her

> low, red and yellow, half a block At first Tom protested. No. he'd away. Night sounds, sounds of the rather stay at home. He'd much city throwing off its daytime mood rather be with her. But Gypsy was of seriousness, making ready for sometimes too weary to talk. She play, came to her faintly. The would make an excuse to creep off hooting of taxis, the scrape of where down in the city men and

> at her own weariness and dull- smoking and laughing. "I-I feel like Cinderella." Gynsy ness and her absorption in the baby. Tom would tire of her, she but tears pricked at her eyelids. What was the matter with her?

> The chop and the baked potato strange little apartment, high up One evening in March they went above the uncaring city, alone? to dine with Tom's boss, a rubi- She needed laughter and good talk

brief and frightening attack of was a little older-until they had Flashing to answer it, she cried in croup vanished without leaving a more room and a better servant amazement. "Why, Hunt! Where (To Be Continued)

News Notes

shopped here yesterday.

James Elliett.

Tuesday,

Mr.

Burrus.

caller in the city from Versailles.

Harry Lipper of Concord spent

Tuesday in Jacksonville with friends.
The Pleasant Hill community was

epresented in the city yesterday by

Among the Ashland shoppers here

Henry Boyd of Walshville transact-

H. H. Duewer of Alexander was a

Among the Concord business visi-

Tuesday afternoon visitors in Jack-

Lester Martin of Alexander was a

Chapin business callers in the city

Andrew Detner and E. H. Roegge were Tuesday business visitors in

Jacksonville from the Meredosia com-

business visitor here yesterday.

sacted busines here yesterday.

LITERARY SOCIETY

OF WASHINGTON

In January, 1934, "The Washing-

Tuesday included Henry Depner.

ed business here vesterday

Tuesday was Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn.

PASSES AWAY AT FRANKLIN HOME

Former State Prison Officer Dies Tuesday; Funeral

afternoon at 5:50 o'clock.

ting to Jacksonville from Vandalia, of the suit, to which the plaintiff ex-where he was for 13 years assistant expited and save notice of appeal. A pageant will be given at one of superintendent of the Vandalia State. The second notice of appeal was observed.

Balley Hapke, Jacksonville and Wilsum of seed. The Arthuran Carlo Apcine through his uncle's practice,
survived by three sisters: Anna Boyd, pellate court.

Sparta, Ill; Sophia Bradley and
Sparta, Ill; Sophia Bradley and Sparta, Ill; Sophia Bradley and Mattie Jamison, Mt. Harris, Col.

359. Knights of Pythias and Odd Pellows lodge, No. 52, at Sparta, Ill. Funeral services will be held Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Franklin in charge of Rev. J. A. Biddle and burial will be in Caledonia cemetery at Sparta

ROOSEVELT BALL NETS \$300 FOR

Hundreds Dance to Music of Three Orchestras Here Last Night

at the Jacksonville State hospital typist, \$60 to \$90. The minimum age gymnasium last night. The hundreds for each is 18 years. nick's band and "Happy" Sage and his written tests later in Springfield.
Included in this group, with sal-

Hite, Wilbur Hitte, Harry Benson porarily reduced 10 per cent for Will be discussed.

Wilbur Jeffries, Bartley Johnson; economy purposes, the announcement Cornick's band—Bart Johnson, Maursaid, and all above figures have been for Cass, Morgan, Sangamon, Scott and its membership contains many five Johnson, Lloyd Bieber, Orville lowed that amount.

R. Not The Washington Society has a business for Cass, Morgan, Sangamon, Scott and its membership contains many five counties. Other meetings celebrated names. At least three ville trees. band-Claude Smith, Bernie Barr, Ralph Bricker, Ray Ridenour, Henry Short, Raiph Mitchell, Vincent Long, William Burdick, Dick Godfrey, William Bur "Happy" Sage.

SHERMAN DORAND'S

be made in the Ashland cemetery.

RAY WANTZ STRICKEN

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 30.-(A)-Ray Wantz, 65, president of the Illinois luncheon at the Midway Club today. pital where he remained unconscious. Leaguers attended and a spiendid eve-wantz is president of the Rockford ning of class instruction, recreation nounced the following winners. Fibre Container company.

Although Mr. Doubleday had been High school. In ill-health for many months, death,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris and son, James of Alexander were among Wednesday of this week at 2 p. m. the Alexander callers in Jacksonville with Mrs. Harold Lightle. Mrs. H. H. Tuesday afternoon,

Journal-Courier 'Lost Ad' brings

The following Classified Ad. notifying the public of the loss of a very valuable instrument, appeared once in the Journal &

LOST-Sonatone Ear Phone. complete outfit, in box. Reward. Finder please call 93.

The instrument was lost out of an auto; is very small and could easily have been overlooked by a passerby.

It was found and returned to

the owner at once Just another of the many in-

stances which prove that Jour-nal-Courier Classified Ads are widely read, and are productive of gratifying results.

GIVE NOTICES OF

Notices of appeal to the Appellate court, third district, were given in two cases in circuit court yesterday, with The notices followed the overrubing of motions for new trials.

against Oliver W. Rimbey, in which the plaintiff sought damages as the of an altercation which took place several months ago in Ornelias William Richard Bailey, father of place of business here, the motion of the plaintiff to set aside the verdict day at his home south of Franklin Tuesday afternoon at 5-50 oclock. Mr. Bailey had been a resident of and the court decreed that the plain-

perimendent of the ciay fields at the Ernest Roy Nimes against the City of the the direction of the Epworth Himois State pentientiary at Chester. Jacksonville. In this suit a jury release and Sunday school.

The Men's Bible class is planning acquaintanceship with sheriffs and other county officers in the state was sible for an overflow of water upon Centennial Sunday. dide. his property, which caused damage. Has Long Record
He was born March 11, 1860 in It was ordered by the court that the Dr. George Straight of Winchester He was born March 11, 1860 in Middleport, Ohio, the son of Ohadian motion for a new trial be overrued is the oldest doctor in the county and Jane Morris Bailey. He was upon the plaintiff remitting excess that is practicing his profession. Born united in matricise with Mary M. Reed at Sparta, Ill. April 14, 1881, and indeed a motion in arrest of judy-14th in 1857 and educated in the Mr. Bailey is survived by his widow and the following children: Fleta Bailey McDill, St. Louis, Mo., Harry D. Bailey, Greenville, Ill.; Pauline court that the plaintiff have and relived for a time with his uncle, Dr. Bailey, Harry Rolley also is and from the defendant the B. H. Skinner at Merritt. He became Bailey Hapke, Jacksonville and William Roy, Bailey, Mr. Bailey also is and gage notice of appeal to the Ap-cine through his uncle's practice.

POSITIONS UNDER

Assembled Examinations To forty years. Be Held March 10 in Five Cities

Examinations for various positions under state civil service will be held. March 10 and 19. Assembled examinations for various positions.

Miss Nellie Lashmet was in State Course Tuesday on business.

The C. W. A. clerical staff has the courter to the courter t Examinations for various positions Champaign, Springfield, Quincy and East St. Louis, March 10 and unassembled examinations March 19.

Jacksonville's contribution to the Senior stenographers will receive ning at a six o'clock dinner. Warm Springs Foundation fund is from \$90 to \$150 a month; junior was played following the delicious approximately \$300, it was announced stenographers, \$60 to \$125 a month; dinner, Mrs. Luther Coultas and Otto the President Roosevelt ball held senior typist, \$90 to \$100, and junior

of dancers were entertained by three orchestras who contributed their ser-naires will be mailed to applicants vices without charge. They were the and those passing in training and Fox-Illinois theater orchestra, Cor- experience will be given oral and

The theater musicians gave a con- aries are: Registered nurse, \$80 to cert prior to the dancing and music \$166.66, minimum age 21; field pafor the remainder of the evening was role agent, \$150 to \$208.33; hydro- Farmers From Five Counties furnished by the other orchestras, therapist, \$75 to \$100, minimum age The dancers paused at 10.20 o'clock to 25; carpenter, \$80 to \$141.66; electer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer Principal of Whipple Academy, but terd to teach English and the President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; chief backer Principal of Whipple Academy, but terd to teach English and the President Roosevelt's message trician, \$90 to \$175; mason, \$100 to \$125; tinner, \$80 to \$125; ti

GRIGGSVILLE M. E.

Funeral services for Sherman Dorand, Ashland postmaster, who was a former lacksony for the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting for the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting for the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting of the church by Sunday evening line in ecting the meeting line in expension and the meeting line in expens former Jacksonville business man, will to become followers of Christ, or unite be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock in the Ashland Baptist church, struction to those uniting and desir-Rev. D. L. Jeffers of Jacksonville and ing to unite is being formulated. Rev. D. H. Abbott who has been delivering the messages from night to night left for his home in Waverly Sunday evening, attended by the good wishes and appreciation of all who have heard

Second Institute Session.

The second session of the midwinter Community High school building. Five were 58 samples of corn on display. cars carrying twenty-nine Griggsville Eugene Greenleaf and John Loomis He was removed to Rockford hos- cars carrying twenty-nine Griggsville and worship was enjoyed by all. Rev. D. V. Gowdy and Prof. Sweet were DOUBLEDAY DIES

Miami, Jan. 30.—(P)—Frank Nelson
Doubleday, 72, prominent New York
publisher, died here late teday.

Although Mr. Doubleday has been been as well be held in the Perry Community

'The Ladies' Aid society is to serve due to an internal hemmorhage, came dinner to those attending the Pike of the Wilbur Fearneyhough. County Teacher's Association next

Friday.

Violets to Meet Wednesday

will meet The Violet Missionary will meet on Jester will serve as assistant hostess. Members are asked to note the change in time of meeting from Thursday to

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR HEAD INFANT

Bluffs, Jan. 30.—The remains of Oakes Head who passed away in his at the Armory. home in Springfield after a few hours illness Saturday evening, were interred in the Green cemetery south of PRESENT NEW SPORT Bluffs Monday afternoon, Funeral servies were held in the home 1701 Dial Court at 1:30 Monday afternoon with the Rev. F. C. Sandmeyer offione sister, Annabel and one

ville Saturday night.

Mrs. Art Gregory was a business valuable prizes offered.

Valuable prizes offered.

The music and dance lovers of this MRS. WRIGHT ENTERTAINS

FOR WINCHESTER

In the case of Samuel Ornellas Dr. George Straight Has Long Record as Physician; News Notes

and for new trial was overruled. The observed by ten days of special meet-verdict was in favor of the defendant of the defendant of the observed by ten days of special meet-LaSalle Tuesday. of the important services will be on yesterday by Floyd Goodpasture.
Sunday, March 14th when Bishop Lynn Walderf of Chicago will speak.
A pageant will be given at one of the warren Irving, Harry Enke, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ortwein of Washington. Illinois, were Sunday Which will be served in the basement beginning at five o'clock. this county only since last May comthe Farm. Prior to that time he was surgiven by the defendant in the case of church. Other meetings will be unperintendent of the clay fields at the Ernest Roy Names against the City of der the direction of the Epworth

usted from there in the spring of ville

In 1884 he moved to Winchester where he set up an office. During his nathy. fifty-three years as a doctor Dr. Straight has practiced the entire time Dr. CIVIL SERVICE Straight has practiced the sears in with the exception of three years in Winchester. The first three years he will be a search of the search the search of t worked with his uncle in Merritt. He

> The Odd Fellows Lodge is going to have a get together meeting Wednesday in the way of a pot luck supper at the hall

moved their quarters from the court-house to the office building formerly occupied by Dr. Bringle. The food

Henry receiving the high honors

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK MEET

To Attend Conference

was presented at the dance.
The personel of the orchestras tollow: Fox-Illinois theater—Clements (George Day, Harlan Redshaw, Dudiey At present salaries have been tem-suffered by the college of agriculture. University of Illinois but the world, adjustments of the orchestras tollow: The personel of the orchestras tollow: Fox-Illinois theater—Clements of Jacksonville a Liter—day.

To residents of Jacksonville a Liter—day.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitefield spent Methodist church here Sunday morn—compared with the "Club" and the Compared with the "Club" and the Charles K. Dutch, Alfred Krohe.

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The Washington Society has a but of personal day.

White Hair attended services at the Methodist church here Sunday morn—compared with the "Club" and the Compared with the "Club" and the Charles K. Dutch, Alfred Krohe.

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Patton, Lowell Reeve, Albert McCarty. Applications must be in the hands are set for Carlinville, Thursday to presidents — Rutherford B. Hayes, James W. Riley, William Crandall of the commission ten days before be attended by farmers from Bond, James A. Garfield and Theodore Calhoun, Christian, Greene, Jersey, Roosevelt, have been members. Calhoun, Christian, Greene, Jersey, Roosevelt, have been members.

Macoupin and Montgomery counties and at Lincoln for Friday to serve another marked difference. Their Miss Gr

Griggsville, Jan. 30.—The series of special evangelistic meetings which have been in progress at the M. E. church closed Sunday evening. Ten folk were received into the fellowship to the college of agriculture will be discussed by distributed to distributed to inspired by the salon of New York presided over by Alice and Phoebe day.

The annual state agricultural outlook reports prepared by the college women and the men were invited to inspired by the salon of New York presided over by Alice and Phoebe day.

Mrs. Duncan Taylor, a commodities produced in Cary.

HOLD ANNUAL

The 12th annual Junior Corn show was held Monday at the Jacksonville Manufacturers Association, was strick-en with a heart attack during a last Monday evening at the Hull Future Farmers of America. There

> Grand champion-Eugene Martin Class A-first, Eugene Martin; second, Howard Ferreira; third, Robert and Mrs. E. O. Green. Hills; fourth, Robert Mawson; fifth Edward Scott,

Megginson; fourth, Charles Houston; Single car-first, Eugene Martin; econd, Robert Mawson; third, LeRoy Myers attended the Lacey sale held Vieira; fourth, Charles Houston; fifth near Virginia on Tuesday. Charles Megginson.

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(P)—

Governor Henry Horner of Illinois tonight joined the thousands of citionight joined the thousands of citionic president Roose- o'clock.

The corn-hog educational meeting ger."

The jury was composed of Harry Gollier, foreman; Virden Wagstaff, William Strawn, Ed Esther, C.

velt birthday congratulations. In a message to the chief execu- held this Friday evening at the school tive, the governor complimented him house. Members of the committees POINT PLEASANT P. T. A. highly and said that citizens of Chi- in charge are: Arrangements, Coy cago, Springfield and other Illinois Stice and Jess Petefish; refreshments, Bluffs, Jan. 30.—The remains of cities were holding birthday parties for the president. Horner was prinmonths old son of Glen and Helen cipal speaker at the celebration here

J. Albright, son of E. C. Albright who was injured while working on a C. W. A. project of grading the Sears

The music and dance lovers of times mass. WALUHI ENTERIALISS

ORLEANS COUNTRY CLUB

resent. Miss O'Neill will also demonstrate on Thursday and Friday evelonings when Carl Carrick and his sensational dance band and Radio

Country Club yesterday at her home. This special presentation will be counted to the the time of the order of the country of the Empton of the Country Saturday evening,

CHANDLERVILLE CLUB TO MEET AT MORSE HOME PERSONAL Chandlerville, Jan. 30.—The Chand-lerville Woman's Club will meet on

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Miss Helen Stewart will review 'Josephus' by Leon Fenchtevanger. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joy of Con-"Josephus" by Leon Fenchtevanger.
Mrs. R. F. Bruno will preside at the Miss Southwell Entertains At guests participated. Grand prizes were Miss Virginie Rice to Wed cord were Tuesday callers in the city.

Attorney and Mrs. William E.

Sampson of Springfield called on

business session. Sampson of Springfield called on The Congregational Ladies Aid So-friends in Jacksonville Tuesday after-ciety will meet on Thursday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mrs. C. Nelson will be in charge of T. M. Scott was a business caller in the social hour.

Mrs. J. P. Haynes and daughters. Mrs. Anna F. Moppin of Valley City the Misses Dorothy and Julia of Chicago were week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Wainman was a Tuesday A. T. Lucas at her Panther Hills country home.

Miss Elda Wahfeld of Bishop, Illi-

nois was a Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahfeld. Brown. J. Elble was a Tuesday caller in Virginia. The damaged roof of the residence Bake of Mr. and Mrs. John Rethorn has dick.

O. R. Hickman of Winchester spent Tuesday afternoon here. been repaired since the fire on Sat-G. Shipley was among the Pleasant urday merning. G. Shipley was among the Pleasant Howard Eaton is spending this week with friends in Peoria.

Mrs. W. W. Ritchie will entertain the members of her bridge club this afternoon at her home on English

Tuesday business caller in Jackson- avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong iest last week to make their home in Among the Concord business visitors here yesterday was Dwight Aberanthy and son, Dale and daughter. Miss Dorothy will occupy the Armstrong and Mrs. U. B. Fox and Mrs. M. D. Obermeyer of Sinclair were

PHILATHEA CLASS OF VIRGINIA HOLDS MEETING

Herbert Simke of Franklin tran-Other News Notes of Interest From Virginia And Arenzville was represented in the Vicinity local community yesterday by Roy

Virginia, Jan. 30.—The Philathea Miss Vivian Carlson second high.

class of the Presbyterian church held its guarterly business meeting and soVivian Carlson, Lucille Waltz, Bernnight Mrs. D. A. Yowell was in Symons, Mae Southwell, Mrs. Marg-charge of the program which consists aret Hanback and Mrs. Opal Eded of reports of the various commit- wards. IS 60 YEARS OLD the sand officers, and also several readings and instrumental numbers Jacksonville delivered very interest-by the young people of the church. ing talks Sunday morning in the the evening by the social committee, brated its sixtieth anniversary, but man,

the occasion, like the regular meetings of such organizations, had no publicity. The only direct interest business visitor in this city vesterday, at the home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday at the home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday at the home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. The home of her cousin, business visitor in this city vesterday. members. Mr. Lewis came to Illinois vesterday. A number of farmers attended the

terday Fred Horrom of Chandlerville was away there Monday evening.

The Washington Society has a business visitors in county court yes-

held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Wright spent Sunday W. Armstrong tomorrow evening. The and Mrs. A. S. Russell and family of meeting will be in charge of Rev. J. near White Hall.

a business visitor in this city yester- visitors at the home of her mother, transacted business in this city yes-terday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof and

Charles Foreman of Ashland called son and daughter of Arenzville were on friends in this city yesterday.

The ladies of the St. Luke's church and Mrs. T. G. Beadles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins and Mrs. The ladies of the St. Luke's church and Mrs. The Carl Simpkins and Mrs. The C are planning a bridge and euchreparty to be held in the community leave Passavant hospital on Tuesday hall Thursday evening.

BROWN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Newton Brown Class B—first, LeRoy Vieira; second, John Hadden; third, Charles cheeking their long delayed wheat set the Murrayville M. E. church. Inat the Murrayville M. E. church. In-C. A. Beavers, J. R. Beavers, Will-terment will be in the Murrayville iam Decker, Orville Petefish and Earl cemetery. Coroner E. O. Samples held an in-

quest at the Brown home Tuesday J. C. McFillen and Warren Daniels afternoon at 4 o'clock. The jury found that he came to his death from "myocarditis, streptococcus sep-

A farm community meeting will be Houldridge and T. F. Rousey.

TO PRESENT PLAY
The Point Pleasant School, P. T. A. will give a play on next Tuesday eve

PRESENT LOCAL GIRLS ON FOX-ILLINOIS STAGE

ning at the school house. A musical program will be given by the men of

he association.

Girls Will Represent Famous Movie Stars Through Courtesy of Emporium's "Corner of Youth"

Miss Callista O'Neill, Hollywood forty-five. These girls will be made up with the identical make-up used by the Hollywood stars that they rep-

MURRAYVILLE LADIES OF ASHLAND AID SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM parties sponsored by the ladies of St. Augustine's church closed Monday

Bridge; Other News Notes

Murrayville, Jan. 30.—The Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church ASalle Tuesday.

Concord was represented in the city was a week-end guest at the home the church auditorium on Thursday was a week-end guest at the home the church auditorium on Thursday of the church auditorium on Thursday and the church auditorium on Thursday was a week-end guest at the home the church auditorium on Thursday and the

Program Vocal Duet-Misses Alice Eleanor Rimbey. Solo. "The Old Spinning Wheel"-Miss Helen Simpson.

Reading-Miss Mary Mehrhoff. Vocal duet-Frances and Charlotte Musical sketch-Miss Margaret Beadles and Esther Brown. Dwight Baker, Byron Beadles and Lloyd Ten-

"Blue Hours"-Mrs. Thelma Solo. Playlet-"Sarah Perkins Hat Shop. The cast of characters include the

"Sarah Perkins"—Mrs. Lydia White. Bridget Kelley—Mrs. Sarah Wade. Cade Lizzie Lozenger-Mrs. Emma War-

following:

Mrs. Iona Bunch-Mrs. Stella Law-

Lucile Locke, "clerk"-Mrs. Faye Urelia Borden, "clerk"-Mrs. Len-

nie Symons. Zelma Decker-Mrs. Ruth Robin-

Mrs. Amanda Ketner-Customer. Bridge Party

Miss Mae Southwell was hostess Monday evening to the members of her bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade. During the evening two tables were kept in play. At the close delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Margaret Hanback was awarded high score and

the church basement last ice Chenoweth, Evadna Benz, Martha A. C. Metcalf and Albert White of

the young people of the church. Ing talks Sunday morning in the Refreshments were served late in Methodist church on the subject, "Into God's Storehouse." They were ton, D. C., Literary Society" cele- of which Mrs. W. B. Finn is chair- accompanied by H. C. Busby a former resident of Murrayville.

mother, Mrs. Henry Schumacher in Jacksonville the last of the week.

Newton Brown was taken to Pas-Lacy Bros. sale near this city yes. savant Hospital on Monday suffering with blood poisoning. He passed business visitor in this city yester- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Shusiness visitor in this city yester- White Hall attended services at the

Attorney A. T. Lucas of Chandler-Carl Riggs and lamny.

At least three erford B. Hayes, ideand Theodore in members.

The properties base in this city friend Miss Biggs is recovering from the members.

Attorney A. T. Lucas of Chandler-Carl Riggs and lamny.

Miss Martha Symons visited her privately to his face in unmeasured few minutes this afternoon. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland was a "treach. The Palace Garage building a brick terms," that Holland building terms, "that Holland building terms, building

IGGSVILLE M. E.

CHURCH MEET CLOSES

The Jacksonville societies have and at Lincoln for Friday to serve members, and at Lincoln for Friday to serve membership is composed of men and are are and an McLean counties.

The annual state agricultural outpership is composed by the college of all evangelistic meetings which else hen in progress at the M. E. and the progress at the M. E. and the placksonville societies have another marked difference. Their membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an umber of friends at her home Friday to serve membership is composed of men and an Jacksonville were callers on Saturda

Mrs. Duncan Taylor, a patient at afternoon at the home of Rev. and St. John's hospital in Springfield is Mrs. E. A. Houldridge. slightly improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter and The Cottage prayer meeting will be daughter, Mary Jane and Mrs. Mary

class 5 of the Christian church are presenting the play "Clover Time" a meeting win be in charge of the Christian church are presenting the play "Clover Time" a Elmer Lovekamp of Arenzville was children of Buckhorn were Sunday that have of her mother.

Mrs. Mary Blakeman. August Bollhorst of Beardstown Miss Juanita Tendick of Jackson-

children of Buckhorn spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Blake-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Covey of

near Nortonville. Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff passed their 68th wedding anniversary in a very quiet manner at their home here Tuesday, Jan. 30th. Their son, C. A. Boruff and daughter, Miss Eliza-

them. Their many friends extend congratulations. Miss Mae Southwell spent the weekend with home folks in Winchester and attended the tournament. The Ladies Aid society will serve port.

little niece, Peggy Hart visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Raymond Hart on Sunday afternoon at St. John's Sanitorium at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mawson of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson and Mrs. Irwin Hanback were guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blakeman and

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Covey in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smith and daughters Sula and Bessie attended the funeral services for Mrs. John Yates, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. minutes of stage fun and entertain-Strawmatt at Richwoods Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. M. J. Smith went to White Hall Tuesday to spend the remainder

of the week with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Barnett who has been quite ill

CLUBS

the past two weeks.

The Tri-Y society will meet on Thursday evening at 5:30 at the home of Margaret Lukeman.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

A. L. Sprinkle Funeral services for A. L. Sprinkle. who passed away at Evanston, were Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

"Death is only a Dream." with Mrs Hershey Crain as accompanist. flowers were cared for by Mrs. Robert Mrs. Pearl Doyle, 708 West Douglas Gibson, Mrs. George Seymour, Mrs. avenue is ill at her home. flowers were cared for by Mrs. Robert Guy Seymour and Mrs. Roy Daven-

and George Seymour.

Mrs. Nettie Branom.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Branom were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethe A. M. E. church, Rev. W. F. Seay officiating. Interment was made in the

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. 11:30. It is an hour and forty-live Grant Weir, Mrs. Gottch and Mrs ment, and will be supplemented by

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Lillie M. Hawk to Henry Ketner, et

We wish to express our sincere ing Darlings in Rhythm.

Special scenery and electrical efthanks to our friends for many acts of kindness during the illness and

CHURCH GIVE PARTY PARTY IS GIVEN AT BURRUS HOME FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Leland Werries; Other **News Notes**

Eileen entertained at their home the McKendree Chapel community at delightful party in the form of a inen shower given in honor of Miss Virginia Rice whose engagement to Mr. Leland Werries has been an-nounced. The Valentine idea was carried out in the invitations, decorations and refreshments. Various interesting games and contests were held Dainty refreshments were served after which the bride-elect drew her gifts from a Valentine box prepared

year old son Bobby, who is in St.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Charles improving and his parents hope to Wegehoft and Mrs. Roy Burrus. Elmer Gene Lovelace has resumed Others present besides those already Lena Brockhouse, Mrs. C. E. Rice and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Philip Rice and daughters Anita and Aria Rose Mrs. Charles Schmitt and daughters Frederica and Norma. Alice Nolden Frances Bushnell, Dolly Greeler Dorothy Long, Wilma Weber, Lila Hansmier, Kathryn LaKamp, Franes and Alleen Braner.
Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. C. E. Rice of the McKendree Chapel neighborhood. Mr. Werries is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Werries Jr., of Chapin. The marriage is enpected to take place by the end of the

Chapel News Notes Billy the little son of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Morris has been very ill the past week.

Announcement has been received of vestigation of efforts to "defame" and Rockwood of Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Rockwood was formerly Miss Helen Bur-Starting off with a vehement reply bank of Buffs. Mr. Rockwood is a to the charges of corruption leveled grandson of Mrs. B. F. Rockwood and

against Louistana political machines a nephew of Mrs. Aldo Heirman of by the special Senate committee that this vicinity. investigated the Overton primary of The Community Club met at the 1932. Long wound up by reading a home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice Pri"confidential" letter saying nothing day night. About fifty persons were wrong had been found in his income present. The two main features of the porgram were two vocal numbers

DAMAGE BUILDINGS

Connally climbins a "fire escape" to Mina. Nev., Jan. 30.—49.—Nearly a get into the hearing room and the dozen buildings here were damaged. Mina, Nev., Jan. 30.- Ap-Nearly A get into the hearing room and the com- some badis, in a series of earthquaked charges of John G. Holland, the com- some badis, in a series of earthquaked No injuries were reported.

to have stopped at 1/19:30 P.
(mountain time). No damage

HELD HERE TUESDAY The remains of Mrg. Mary K

esterday a termoon at 3.30 o'clock at Diamonds Grove cometery with Rev Russell Taylor, Bobbie Adams, Ralph M. L. Pontius officiating

Walter Patterson, J. G. Leedy and

KILL BILL

Boston, Jan. 30.—(P)—By a vote of at the Twydell Deere residence in the 150 to 29 the House of Representatives Providence community, in charge of today killed a bill to permit steriliza-Rev. S. N. Madden. Burial was in tion of insane and feeble-minded inmates of state and county institu-

MRS. DOYLE ILL

OF 1934" FEATURE IN MIDNIGHT SHOW

"The Chicago Follies," 1934 edition. at the Fox-Illinois for Friday night at short film features during the more than two hours running time. The "Follies" produced by Chet Davis, features Frank "Peg"

America's great monopede dancer and entertainer; Burt Southern, an ec centric comedian with the "misplaced face"; Anita Muth, blues singer deal, part of lot 143 in the original plat luxe; the Dancing Leonards, Broadway's society dancers; Babin and Babin, originators of the rhumba; Ches Davis' trio; and Hy Branham's singing stage band and the Ten Danc-

fects will combine with the unusual talent to give patrons of the Fox-Illinois theatre one of the finest entertainments ever booked for this city

All seats will be reserved for

WM. R. BAILEY

To Be Thursday

He was a member of the Presbyter-ian church and of Elburn ledge, No.

BENEFIT FUND

o'clock in the Ashland Baptist church. Rev. Shelly Robinson, pastor of the church, will officiate. Interment will

unexpectedly. Mrs. Florence Doubleday, his wife, was at the bedside.

Quick Response

LOST AND FOUND

APPEAL IN COURT

PLAN CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Winchester, Jan. 30.—The Centenate of Illinois College. yesterday by Floyd Goodpasture. Lewis Hoffmeler.

has been the county doctor for over

Included in the first group are relief depot is also stationed at this Included in the first group are university senior stenographer, university junior stenographer, senior tained their bridge club Monday evertained their bridge club ev

IN CITY FRIDAY

CORN SHOW HERE presenting the play "Clover Time" a three act comedy drama on Thursday

afternoon, and is spending several

The WALK-A-DERBY, that new death of little Harriet sporting and novel entertainment will aged three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs ciating. Decedent is survived by his be presented at the Auto-Inn Thurs- Lawrence Henderson, of Decatur. The day, Friday and Saturday evenings, child died Monday the victim of brother, Glen Oakes Head, Mrs. Head Feb. 1-2-3. The DERBY sprints will scarlet fever. was formerly Miss Miss Helen Oakes, a well known former Bluffs resident.

News Notes

Rep. 1-2-3. The DERD1 spinish start promptly at 8:30 P. M. each evening and end at 11:30 P. M. The Grand Prize and second and third be made there.

Mr. Henderson is a former resident former resident former resident. Charley Morris and John C. Adkins prizes will go to the contestants covering the greatest number of laps during the great

sady), Feb. 13,

Literberry Literberry, Jan. 30.-Members of

evening, February 1, at the South Jacksonville school. Mrs. Hugh Chaney and Miss Rena Chaney of Jacksonville visited Mrs. terday. J. M. Daniels on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers of Virginia spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ratliff.

Mrs. Harvey Wheeler was able to

days at the home of her parents, Mr. Miss Irene Daniels is sick with tonsilitis. Farmers in this community are now

on Tuesday.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER

RESIDENT DIES IN DECATUR Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs, resid- MAKE-UP ARTIST WILL EVENT, WALK-A-DERBY ing near Lynnville, received a telegram last night telling them of the

bill south of town six weeks ago, is entertainers will be heard from 8:30 A bountiful pot-luck luncheon was given thru the courtesy of the Emstill confined to his home from injuruntil 12:00 P. M. The JOY BOYS served at noon. The next meeting porium's Corner of Youth and Maxies sustained when he fell upon the popular dance band will be heard on will be held with Mrs. Carrie Moeller, Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius.

Kathryn Powers, 201 East Oal treet, entered Our Saviour's hospital last night to undergo treatment.

visited with Hiram Baxter Sunday. Both Mr. Crum and Mr. Sample are farmers located in the Literberry neighborhood and both of them attended school under the tutelage of Mr. Baxter in the year 1867. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell were in Springfield Monday to visit with their year old son Bobby, who is in St.

Ashland, Jan. 30-The series of card

night with 19 tables in play. The af-

fair has drawn large numbers from

awarded Monday night at the conclusion of evening. High awards for the

series went to Mrs. Lois Stirman and Ralph' Newell in bridge; Arthur Vots-

mier and Irene Newell in pitch. Hon-ors for Monday night's play in Bridge

went to Mary Gutman and Lec Ter-hune; in pitch. William Woodrum

and Helen Newell; in euchre, Martha

News Notes

William Crum and John T. Sample

bring him home in the near future. his studies after being in a St. Louis hospital for several weeks. Otto Nobis was a Jacksonville call-

er Monday afternoon

Zenia Stubbins-Mrs. Mae HUEY LONG HAS ASKED SENATE FOR INVESTIGATION

Claims Efforts Have Been Made to "Defame" And "Libel" Him

By D. Harold Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(P)—Unloading his wrath on all his opponents, at the head of whom he placed J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brockhouse Morgan. Senator Huey Long told visited Mr. and Mrs. Wren Burrus Associated Press Staff Writer. the Senate the politics practiced in east of Arenzville Sunday afternoon Louisiana was no different from that of other states and even of national the birth of a daughter Betty Ana, committees and asked a Senate in- Jan. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M.

libel" him.

tax returns.

hindrances. Connally said he would not have 30 EARTH SHOCKS spoken had not Long adverted to "unpleasant incidents" in connection with the committee's hearings in New Orleans.

had performed its duly despite many

that Connally today R. Northcutt of Beardstown were Crouse property on Main street.

Mrs. John Hentz of Jacksonville first day of the hearings.

Mrs. John Hentz of Jacksonville first day of the hearings.

Spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

Attorney A. T. Lucas of Chandler
Carl Riggs and family.

Was "yellow" for not showing up the hearings.

Sty, were felt within an hour after a Connaily said he had "denounced major quake at 11:24 A. M. They Holland publicly in the Senate and were continuing at intervals of every

FUNERALS Herman Marquard, Jr.,

at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Thrall, pas tor of the Centenary M. E. church of Humphary arrived here Tuesday ficiated.

The Centenary M. E. church of Humphary arrived here Tuesday morning at 9,45 o'clock from Chicago. Music was furnished by Mrs. C. H. They were accompanied by her naughter, Miss Lela Humphary, They Thrall. The floral tributes were cared for by were taken to the Williamson Funeral

quard, Jr., were held Tuesday after-noon at the Williamson Funeral home

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Fern Hen-nessey, Miss Eulah Taylor and Miss Bri Rose Taylor.

Burial was in the Jacksonville cem-Olin Gotschall, Charles J. Roberts Charles Maynard.

beth of Jacksonville were supper Franklin cemetery.

guests and spent the evening with Mrs. Lila Douglas, soloist,

lunch at the primary here on April Davenport, Robert Gibson, Earl, Ros The bearers were Leslie Leake, Rot

> Jacksonville cemetery. acksonville cemetery.
>
> Music was furnished by the Bethel booked for the special midnight show

Casket bearers were John Shaw, George Florence, Frank Weir, Grant Weir, John Yates and Nim Burbridge.

to Jacksonville. \$1. CARD OF THANKS

after the death of our husband and Mrs. Marie Davidsmeyer

R. H. Davidsmeyer P. J. Davidsmeyer

On Saturday afternoon January, 2 Mrs. Wilbur Burrus and her daughter

by Mrs. Effic Kappal. Many beauti-ful and useful gifts were presented.

At the conclusion of his two and by Rey, and Mrs. Higgins of Merea half hour speech, punctuated by dosla, who were accompanied by their jokes and laughter from the galler- daughter Camille and an address by ies. Chairman Connally, of the Over- Rev. higgins the subject being, Beton investigating committee, and tween Sundays The next meeting will Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. majority leader, said the committee Harvey McLain.

Thirty shocks, of decreasing inten-sity, were felt within an hour after a

A clock in one building was reported

Funeral services for Herman Mar- HUMPHARY RITES

Brief funeral services were neld

"CHICAGO FOLLIES